U.S. Atty. John Done said coly a lew vibesses recolled before the prosecution restel. The 18 are charged with conspiracy to violate the stala trio's civil richts under an 1870 stallwith No state charge has been fled.

Former Ka Kha Kha membets, including one under indictment in the case, highlighted Thursday's testimony in a packed courtroom.

James E. Jordan, 41, who was given money by the FBI to escape Mississippi after he gave information in the 1964 slayings, said he had belied round up the mea involved and accompanied

Jordan has had his case transferred to another lederal court district.

The defendants sai quietly, but stared intently while Jordan told his story of how the three civil rights workers were killed the night of June 21, 1964, in nearby Neshoba County.

The imperial vizard of the Klan complimented those involved "for a job well done." forces testified.

The witness-who has been living under FBI protection in drove the 35 miles to Philadelphia, county seat of Neshobe County, to well for the civil rights workers to be released from the Neshobs County [21]. He testified on details of the

killing but said be did not see (from page one) who actually pulled the triggers.

fendants Horace Doyle Bar- sort. mette, Jimmy Spowden, Jerry As leaks in the blackoutdeath spot,

The three men Jordan said were delivered to the Klan crew by Deputy Sheriff Price. Jordan testified a group gath. Source.

ered in Meridian after learning

said, an eight-man group waited guaranteed annual income, pen- his mind about allowing his in a warehouse small word was sion improvements and other children to be immunized in passed that Michael Schwerner, contract adjustments.

24 April + Condition 20, tota of New York, and James Chieher, 22, a Meridan Negro, bad been released from pill.

Jordan said the Ran group My first been bold a state after was palifol chalses would stop the workers' station wagon on the marrow blacking road leading to Meridian. The plan changed, Jordan said, and Price stopped the station value and put the trio in the deputy shere it's cur.

The caravan retraced its path Itom Philadelphia about four or five miles and pulled off about 400 pards down a gravel road. de pest ou.

Jordan said he was to sted at the main highway as a lookout and didn't see the actual billlags. Bowever, he said he heard shots and ran beck to find the three bodies sprayled in the red dust of the readway.

Three other witnesses testified they received money for information from the FBL Wallace Miller, a Meridian police sergetal, said he got \$2,400 over two years; Rev. Delinar Dennis said be got \$15,000 for three rears, and Decois' brother, Willie, said be got \$400.

The Rev. Mr. Dennis, who has preached in both Baptist and Methodist charches, testified be had been a province titam in charge of six counties while receiving money from the FBi in exchange for Kian inhrmatica.

The minister said the Meridiza unit of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan had been

d that a top level decision had been made to eliminate White Knights of the Ku Klar "goalee," Schwerner's aickname to the Klan.

Joseph M. Hatcher, a Meridiza policemea, who identified himself as a Klan member, testified that Edgar Ray Georgia-said the Klan crew "Preacher" Killen told him that was organized in Meridian and the rights workers "had been took care of and their bodies were buried south of Philadelphia in an earthen dam."

UNION HAS

Jordan testified that de- 2 company proposal of some

McGrew Starpe, Jimmy Ar. which a company spokesman last four. ledge, Alton Wayne Hoberts, Ce-described earlier as "1,000 per Cude re cil Price and Billy Wayne Posey cent effective"- mounted, barwere in the party which ac gainers were expected to at ated for smallpox, which is recompanied the workers to the least part the curtains of secre- quired by state law. cy today, if not lift them altogether.

"You will find out today what taken into custody by the state, the situation is," said the union boarded temporarily at the gov-

ibe union is seeming what it former boy, and Mrs. Orval that three civil rights workers calls its broadest list of de- Faubus, vaccinated and rehad been jailed in Philadelphia mands ever, including parity turned to their parents. "and needed their rear ends for Canadian workers, a big Wayne dropped out of school wage boost with something on when he turned 15. Once in Philadelphia, Jordan top of it for skilled workers, a Cude said he hasn't changed

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE

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Cudes Plan Weather

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Kansas

more liberal laws."

The 48-year-old Polk County

his three school-eged children,

Linda, 11, and Dolores, 8, al-

ready were earolled in Kansas

schools. Della, 12, he said, was

going to school at Mena "to

Cude said his wife was ex-

pecting another child, "which,

you might say will be any

minute now." He plans on de-

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Code refused in 1964 to have

his school-aged children vacin-

Following court actions, Delia,

Linda and Wayne, 17, were

compliance with the state law,

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Experiment Sta. tion report for 24. hours ending at 7 a.m. Friday, High MENA, Ark, (AP) - Archie Cude said Thursday that be, his 83. Low 46. wile and it children were mor-

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They Served as Homecoming Royalty

ing to Kansas "where they have Forecast By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ARKANSAS - Fartly cloudy farmer, who has been at odds ionight and Saturday with with the state's immunization chance of showers mainly east law since 1959, said "I'm going portion tonight. Cooler northto put the place up for sale west loaight, otherwise not much temperature change. Low The self-proclaimed minister boulght 40s northwest and 50s of a religious sed said two of southeast.

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ST. LOUIS, Mo. AP - The recommended that voters elect U. S. 8th Circuit Court of Ap- a treasurer collect taxes, a peals took under study Thurs county clerk, county sheriff, cirday an affect by William L cuit clerk and tax assessor. Marwell, 26, a Negro, who was After some debate, the com-convicted in Carland County in mission voted 11 to 7 to recom-1962 of raping a white woman, mend abolishment of the imand was sentenced to leadly mountly counties have

Anthony Amsterdan, profess against lanuge suits. sor of law at the University of The commission, nearing the Pennsylvania and counsel for end of its work, +25 senedided the National Association for the to meet today and Saturday to Advancement of Chlorest People wind up its recommendations Legal Defense Fund, asked the for constitutional revision it is court to reverse the conviction to make by Jan. 1. on grounds of racial discriming-

tion figured in the trial. Amsterdam saad prospective After India perors were chosen from 190. onds tearing motations as to race. He also produced a survey week-uld grandcaughter of Earl purporting to Sic. that Negroes Mounttatten, keina's last brite accused of raping state sufficient ish viceruly, has been harmed are sentenced to learn far more India, frequently than state men ac- Lady Famela hores, mounts cused of the same iffense.

The survey shoet mine of 19 and life of interior recorator Negroes convicted of raping David Hicks, amounted her White women in 19 Arkanses choice A name Toursday, it is a counties received the leath pen- tribute to the nation her father alty, Amsterdan said.

Homecoming Royalty at the FULBRIGHT Bobcat game Oct. 6 were, front, left to right: Carol Anthony, Deb-(from page one) ble Watson, Queen Gail Harts. field, Betty Caines, Twila Runt.

Shipley Studio photo

Back row: Donne Cole, Penny

Burke, Jeanne Proten, Ellen Tur-

KENNETH BOSO

rett Memoriai Baptist Church

and will continue through October

22 with morning services at 10

The Rev. Kenneth Bobo, pas-

Trumann, will be the evangelist,

Group Adopts

LITTLE ROCK JAP - Pro-

posals that would provide home

rule for countles and municipal-

itles were adopted Thursday by

the state Constitutional Revi-

Taking up the report of its

Local Government Committee,

the commission proposed that a

municipality may exercise any

legislative power or perfrom

any function not demed to cities

For counties, the commission

proposed that a small legisla-

tive body called the board of

supervisors and a county execu-

tive be created to replace the

cumbersome quirum courts and

strength, the commission.

recommended that the legisla-

ture set up procedures for the cities to draft bone rule char-

counties also with spurcal

forms of self government, which

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Home Rule

Proposals

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A revival begins Sunday at Gar-

per. Darla James.

was a comflict in tasic American policy. The administration contents

STIFE. Maistaining a delense perimeter in that coursely would require a permanent American presence, be said, and U.S. forces would have to stay

Referring to critics of the administration policy, husic said those who "place in question the credibility of the pleaged word of the United Sates under our makuli security treaties would subject this nation to mortal

Without direct reference to Rosk, Fulbright told the Senate Il was wrong to argue that critics tampered the war effort.

tor of Central Baptist Church of says the Pastor, the Rev. Clyde.

conduct of the war. Jamis said be als disturbed by Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen's contention earlier this week that the Chief Executive should not be subject-

again argued that U.S. reasons for being in Vietnam have not been made clear. He beld there

that deleading South Vietnam from Communist aggression is necessary to prevent the loss of Southeast Asia, Fulbright said, and also sets the goal of withdrawal after self-determination br the South Vietnamese is as-

"come bell or high water."

danger."

He endorsed a speech in

which Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said President Johnson was not immune, because of his office, from criticicism for the

ed to severe criticism in the

eyes of the world.

HAIPHONG (from page one)

determined to get in is many strikes as possible before the monsoon weather gets really

bad later this most. Ground action reported in South Vietnam was generally light and scattered, but barasse ing Communist attacks con-

A civilian bus was blown up by a mine near the aid imperial capital of Hoe and nine civilian passengers were wounded, A small spotter plane was shot down by guerrilla riflemen, but the injured pilot was dragged from the wreckage by a helicopter crew which witnessed the Crasa.

The spotter plane was the 212th U.S. alreraft reported lost in combal in the south.

Heavy B52 attacks once again routed into the shell-scarred tettiefields around the Marine extrest of Con Thien just south of the demilitarized zone. One hit the area just north of the DMZ where the enemy is be-Hered trying to install some of the big ground-to-ear Sam missiles for defense against the high-altitude bombers.

Con Thien took 30 enemy shells Thursday and reported five Marines wounded, an almost quiet day for the post which withstood barrages of 1,000 rounds some days last ಾಂದರಿ.

With the ground campaign aimost starnant, the focus remained on the northern air war and the steady lifting of Penthe tagon restrictions on much-debated target list. But Hambong's main docks north and northeast of the city's center-the chief gateway for-Communist was supplies com- Sultan Quits ing by ship-remain on the restricted list, apparently because of the international repercusstone if a Russian ship is hit by U.S. raiders.

ECONOMY (from page one)

congressional approval of higher my in December.

President Johnson's request for a 10 per cent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes is stymied in the House which is demanding spending cuts of \$5 billion as the price for

The \$15-billion advance excess ed the entire increase of \$13billica during the first six months of this year and was the largest since the \$17 billion increase dur

ing the first quarter of 1966. The department said the thirdquarter rise featured a halt in the heavy inventory drag that retarded production in the first half of 1967

Obituaries

Walton, 86, who died Wednesday were held at 2 p.m. Friday at Patmos Church of Christ, Buria was in Palmos Cemelery by Hern don Funeral Home. surviving are her husband, fly

MRS. JACK WALTON

Funeral services for Mrs. Jac

Friday, October 13, 1967

sons, Dwight and Kelly Walton of Hope; Ferris Formby of Hope Gary and Clifton Formby of Pal mos; two daughters, Mrs. Vin ginia Mayton of Houma, La. Mrs. Lois Hollis of Hope; thre stepsons, E. V. Walton of Hope Robert of Patmos and John Wall ton of Los Angeles, Calif.; two steplaughters, Mrs. Irene Pow ell of Petal, Miss., Mrs. Car nell Staten of Hawthorne, Calif. Oscar, A.N. aml Basil Rider, all of Patmos, G. A. Rider of Lewis ville, Joe Rider of Hope; a sister, Mrs. Dossle Hollis of Patnell Staten of Hawthorne, Calif. Seven brothers, Barney, Tillman

MRS. JOE RIDER Funeral service for Mrs. Joe

Rider, 74, who died Thursday will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Hermion Funeral Chapel by the Rev. George Trussell, Burtal will be in Memory Cardens.

MRS. OLA LLOYD Mrs. Ola Hendrix Lloyd, 74, lifelong resident of Hempstead County, died Friday. She was a member of the Methodist Church,

Surviving are three sons, Steve, O.F. and John Lloyd, all of Hope; three daughters, Mrs. Lois Shirley and Mrs. Leta Sanders, both of Hope and Mrs. Lucy Rearden of Brownsfield, Texas, Herndon Funeral Home will announce arrangements.

Sandhurst

BRUNEI TOWN, Brunel [AP]- The new 22-year-old Sultan of Brunet has withdrawn from Britain's famed Sandhurst Military Academy to concentrate on his recently inherited royal responsibilities.

Hassana Bolkiah, who became pecially in view of the Ford sultan a week ago on the abstrike, is certain to be cited by dication of his father, was to the administration in seeking have graduated from the acade-



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STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE

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HOPE, ARKANSAS

AT THE CLOSE OF SUSINESS OCTOBER 4, 1967

Resources

Loans and Discounts	5,451,374.44
Banking House	187,333 00
Formiture and Funtures	46,096.30
Other Assets . ,	12,022.60
Stock in Federal Beserve Bank	<i>u,</i> 80 8
Manierpal Boots	3,027,448,55
1.8 Government Securities	3,720,457,03
Cash and Ime from Banks	1,748,833.14
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Liabilities

Capital Stock	23. XX (1)
Surplus	1,300,300,00
Undivided Profits	85,000 17
Unearned Discount	145,393,57
Reserves	47,128.40
Deposits	12,754,196.42
TOTAL	14,231,736.56

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AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS OCTOBER 4, 1967 Resources

Loans and Discounts	9,445,688.17
Banking House	138,544.83
Furniture and Firmures	67,970.43
United States Boads	1,350,537.50
Other Bonds and Securities	3,369,081.29
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	36,000.00
Cast and Exchange	2,201,494.89
C.C.C. Lowns	260,660.00
TOTAL	16,809,317.11

Liabilities

Capital Stock	\$	200,000.00
Surplus	1,	,000,000.00
Undivided Profits		344,658.82
Unearned Discount		285,730.23
Reserves		194,519.11
Deposits	14,	784,409.25
TOTAL	\$16,	,809,317.11

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BRAND - ROGERS WEDDING

The wedding of Mrs. Lola Epton

Rogers, Midwest City, and

Herbert Brand, Capitol Hill, took

The bride wore an azure blue

Attendants were daughter and

three-piece silk suit and an or-

son of the bridegroom, Mrs.

James W. Herbert, Dallas, and

The couple has established a

The Hinton Homemaking Club

called the meeting to order.

ry Jackson became new mem

bers of the Extension Club.

mitten made of nylon net.

elected for the new year.

Mrs. Comer Boyett and Mike-

Kelly, fourth, Mrs. Taylor Stuart

held Wednesday at the School

mer Brown, parents are asked to please accept the time as-

signed them, if at all possible.

It was also announced that a

Homemakers Consumer Con-

ference will be held November

9th at the Coliseum concern-

ing selection of cooking utensils.

and Mrs. Thomas Hays.

Auditorium.

selections.

vember the 7th.

BROOKWOOD PTA MEETS

ing utensils.

Waters.

chid corsage.

Calendar of Events FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

The Collision Club will meet Friday night at 7:00 at the gram will be of particular in-Scott's Diner, Mrs. Edua S. terest to the men, so both par-Conway will have her sister, Mrs. ents and other interested per-Clara D. Stuart as guest speaker. sons are urged to be present. Mrs. Stuart who recently traveled in many countries overseas will give the Highlights of her trip and the Conference that she attended in Zurrich, Switzerland. She will also show pictures of her trip. We are asking that all members be present. Mrs. Eula Scott will be hostess.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

The Hempstead County Republican Women's Club will have a White Elephant Sale from 10 rangement called "Fall." a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday, October 14 in the former location of West's Department Store on South Main, Club members will be at that location to receive 7:30 p.m. in the school audiitems for sale on Friday, Octo- torium. The program will be a ber 13 from 1 to 3 p.m. Items panel discussion on, "Homewill be picked up by calling Pr work, Quality, Quantity." Re-7-4525 or PR 7-2828 from 5 to freshments will be served. An 6 p.m. The money derived from executive meeting will be at 7 this sale will be used for the p.m. club's scholarship fund.

The Bodcaw PTA will sponsor YOWS READ a chicken dressing supper in the school cafeteria Saturday, Oct. 14. Serving will begin at 6 p.m. Plates will sell for \$1.00 for adults, 50 cents for children. There will be a rodeo at the Riding Club Arena Saturday, Oct. will be 50 cents for adults and pastor of Crest Baptist Church, 25 cents for children.

The Paisley PTA will have a bake sale Saturday Oct. 14 at 10 a.m. in front of Scotts Store. All proceeds will be used to buy school equipment.

A potluck dinner and cards Petty, Off, 1-C Billy Brand, Long entertainment will be held at Beach, Calif. the Hope Country Club on Sat- A reception for the immediate urday, Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. Hosts: families and out of town friends Dr. and Mrs. Emmett Thompson, was held at the home following Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Wassell, the ceremony. and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Atchley. The couple has usually home at 7311 SE 15, Midwest SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15

There will be a district 12 Amer- HINTON HD CLUB MEETS Ican Legion Auxiliary meeting in DeQueen Arkansas Sunday, Oct- met Monday, Oct. 9, in the Patober 15, at 2:00 P.M. All mem- mos Town Hall. The president bers are urged to attend.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16

The W.M.S. of the First Bap- roll call to "What I Like Best The W.M.S. of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday, Oct. 16 in circles in the homes

The W.M.S. of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday, Mrs. Troy Hollis and Mrs. Barticological Continuus Bloom for Your Carden' was the program present of the W.M.S. of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday, Cot. 16 in circles in the homes af the following members:

Circle 1 in the home of Mrs. George Young, 1505 S. Pine, at

Circle 2 in the home of Mrs. Perry Moses, Springhill Road, at 1:30.

Circle 3 in the home of Mrs. Hillman Koen, Old Hwy. 67 East, at 1:30.

Circle 4 in the home of Mrs. Olaf Luck, Washington Hwy., at

Circle 5 in the home of Mrs. Charles Routon, Jr., 400 East

14th, at 1:30. Circle 7 in the home of Mrs. Jim Gunter, 519 Johnson, at 7:30.

Guild No. 2 of the First Metho- Waters. A potluck lunch will be served to 8 members. dist Church will meet Monday served at 11:45. Bring a covered night, Oct. 16 at 7:30 in the home dish. Please try to be present for of Mrs. Hinton Davis, 410 S. this meeting. New officers will be NO. 1 MEETS

The Youth Choir of the First DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB Presbyterian Church will practice at 3:45 p.m. Monday, Oct. Hope Duplicate Bridge Club saw lovely with her first camellias of

The Adult Chair of the First Presbyterian Church will practice at 7:00 p.m. Monday, Oc. Syd McMath and R. L. Brouch; tober 16.

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MR. AND MRS. A. G. KIDD

place at 8 p.m., Sept. 15 in the home of her sister, Mrs. Edward Hicks Jr., and Mr. Hicks, 1320 house by their children from 2 of Hope. Howard, Dr. Rev. James Hardin,

ried Oct. 13, 1907 at Spring Hill. vited. He is a native of Spring Hill and

CIRCLE NO, 5 MEETS

Circle No. 5, W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist Church met Monday Oct. 9 in the home of Mrs. Paul Bain with Mrs. Austin Hutson as co-hostess.

Mrs. Wesley Huddleston. Chairman, presided over the business meeting at which time reports were heard from the varin August offering was taken at this time also. Mrs. Buddy McIver had charge guest.

of the program on the last thirteen Chapters of Genisis.

At the close of the meeting, cake and coffee was served to Eight members answered the the 15 members present.

"Continous Bloom for Your sented to the Hope Iris Club at a meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 10 Mrs. Lillie Gibson gave the devotional. We were led in pray- in the home of Mrs. Richard Arnold, Mrs. A. A. Albritton er by Mrs. Monroe Kent. Mrs. gave an informative talk to the Kent gave the eye opener, a lint club with much benefit to all

who heard it. Mrs. Riley Griffin brought a very interesting lesson on cookattractively arranged in the home. In judging the mass ar- bird, Las Vegas, Nev.; Mrs. Dimple Smith and Mrs. rangements brought by memtillle Gibson served refresh ments to members and six guests, Harold Stephens and second place to Mrs. A. A. Halbert,

Delores McBride, Sandra Propps, Devin Hollis, Stacy Jack-Quite a bit of business transon, Anelta Jackson and James Mrs. J. M. Walker, in charge. The November meeting will be A dessert plate and coffee were in the home of Mrs. Douglas

WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD

Wesleyan Service Guild No. 1 of the First Methodist Church met Master Point Night for the Mrs. P. H. Webb whose home was 4 tables of players meet at the the year and blue hydrangeas, As-

Winning couples were: first, Mrs. Larty. and Mrs. E. P. Young, Jr., third, Mrs. Charles Taylor, program leader, presented a study on "Whither the Methodist Church." Assisting her were Mrs. Roy Stephenson, Mrs. Hazel Castle, guest, Mrs. Wesley Oglesby.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kidd of she is a native of Dardanelle. Spring IIII will celebrate their They were parents of seven 60th wedding anniversary at their children, five now living are Mrs. eration of flag wavers. home Sunday, Oct. 15 from 2 to Charles McAdams of Camden; Garland, George and Hubert Kidd,

No invitations will be sent but and dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Kidd were mar- all friends and relatives are in-

LILAC CLUB MEETS

On Wednesday, October 11 the Lilac Garden Club of Hope met in the home of Mrs. B. W. Edwards with Mrs. William Hanson, co-hostess. Mrs. Loyd Kinard brought the interesting program, "Bulbs for Spring Bloom,"

The club president, Mrs. Edwards, welcomed two new memious committees. The Christmas bers, Mrs. L. C. Collins, and her co-hostess, Mrs. Hanson. Mrs. Bob Peterson was a club

Dessert and coffee were served for refreshments, and after the meeting all enjoyed a tour of Mrs. R. L. Broach's garden.

Local Folks Enroute to

(Editor's Note: A group of Hope folks are on a tour that eventually will take them to Hawaii, A letter from Mrs. Mary Whitworth Dahlias and pretty foliage were has this to say about the trip.) Monday, Oct. 9, Hotel Thunder-

"Was a nice, easy flight from bers, first place went to Mrs. Texarkana, went by Hot Springs, Little Rock and arrived at Memphis at 11 a.m. This terminal is the largest I have ever seen, spired with the club president, Checked luggage for Frans international Airline flight to Las hard waiting at this airport. First we had lecture from Linda Mann, our flight hostess and tour escort. Next Louise Kalin and I had lunch and the Hope folks arand Lena Maryman, then Ted machines in the buckets. Maryman and Louise and I. Be-



ORIENTAL TUNES GO COLLEGIATE at the City College of New York, where Indian musician Rayi Shankar is teaching two courses during the fall 1967 semester. Shankar. who is largely responsible for the great surge in popularity of Indian music in the West, is shown leading students in singing an Oriental tune while a girl at left accom-

Television and Radio

NEW YORK (AP) - One of the prime purposes of the special, all networks agree, is to get people talking about televis sion again as a personal experi-

It is practically certain that there has been plenty of morning-after talk about Wednesday hight's Barbra Streisand hour, "The Belle of 14th Street." They may even have been heated arguments, pro and con.

At any rate, it was a program completely unlike Miss Streis PATHY and's previous television vehicles in both form and execution. The same amount of effort and meticulous attention to detail you, dear Helen. was in evidence, but the comedy was broader and the show buse out." But still I must go on. Our years and resigned to his "going

It was built around the wellevening of turn-of-the-century oldest one will be 10 years old FAT MAN'S WIFE worn notion of recreating an vaudeville played before an next month. The youngest is six audience in the elaborate, color. weeks old today. ful costumes of the era. This de. I went to the doctor this afvice gave the hour considerable ternoon for the six-weeks checkflexibility. The acts ranged up. The doctor found our baby for the unromantic slob!" You concrete firm. from Jason Robards singing healthy. But me? He found I was are big-mouthed and narrow-"You're the Apple of My Eye pregnant again! He thinks, and I minded. I know from your reby a bevy of heavyweight chorus girls to a discreet striptease by Miss Streisand while

When I came home crying to
feet tall, with a remarkable figure and kisser, but you have the
mind of an ant singing "Alice Blue Gown" to a Don't tell me to take the pill

There was John Bubbles, look. titles a man-constantly. ing pretty silly wearing rooster I love my children, I worry p.m. Cariand, George and numerical and pretty sing wearing rooser about them because I can't take in our paper so your readers will of 15 pounds, 6 shiftings for the Committee the committee of no discernible reason, singing care of them.

> ers, it was Miss Streisand's eve- caught up and mountains of ironprano and wound up singing a tired.

very elaborate thing with Ro- on. - FOREVER PREGNANT Tempest." There was much much more than that!

vet and white ostrich feathers. the job to you-know-who!

that is her very own and a fine gainst forcing a woman into preg- cleaning increases in proportion.

true voice with which she can nancies that will ruin her health Moreover, our children are out this superelegant, costume she alternately camped and sobbed her way through an assortment familiar old songs that from "Melancholy ranged to "Some of These Baby" Days."

CBS will drop its new western series, "Dundee and the Culhane" in mid-December, replacing it on Dec. 22 with a variety show starring Jonathan Winters. It is the first cancellation of the new season.

Vegas and waited for Hope a "coke", then a tray of fine friends and others to arrive. Not food. Took only three hours to Las Vegas, buses took us to the Thunderbird Motel and Casino. No lobby, just slot machines, they've got 'em.

"After resting went to see Tuesday evening Get. 10th, with rived. We all boarded the largest "Stardust", a good show. They plane ever to leave Memphis air- had a Mexican plano player, port with 230 to 240 aboard and name Esquivel, I'm sure we'll L. R. Shriners were wise to seat hear more about him. After a Diamond on Monday, October 9, sistant hostess was Muriel Mc- Hope people together, I drew seat sandwich I saw police and em-13, by a window. Dr. George ployes with about 100 milk Mrs. Webb, president, pre- Wright drew the window across buckets. Can you feature it, they second, Mrs. Harry Hawthorne sided over the business session. the isle, then Mrs. Clara Wright took the money out of the slot

"Went on tour of city, very hlnd me is Emma Hatley and beautiful, Went to Continental Alleen Young, All Arkansas folks Theater and saw "That Certain were calling the hogs as we took Girl", and dinner, both good, and Mrs. Ben Edmiaston. A des- off. We got up to 35,000 feet at Climate exactly like Hope, cool Brookwood PTA meeting was sert plate with coffee was sert times, I wished for the Paul nights, 85 degrees daytime, Tell ved to fifteen members and one Klipschs, they would have loved Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Brown are here too. Regards, Mary Whitworth



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT! This column is for young people, their problems and please "bucket of blubber." . . . the ures, their troubles and fun. As one who eats constantly and wears with the rest of Helen Help Usl, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a

brush off. Send your teenage questions to Helen Help Us I this newspaper. merely big, and he has a con-

a sympathetic ear and I prefer house. He says it's glandular. one across the miles, so I chose The doctor says it's calories. I I'm tired - wore out and give

home is a mess, I don't have the to pot," but I couldn't help show. strength to clean it up.

rendition of an old patriotic or use the rhythm method, or talking about some poor fellow have made his famous midnight song done so dead pan that it any other preventative. My hus- that has a glandular problem - ride for love and for money. was a satire on an earlier gen. band thinks that is wrong. He and also a wife who nags as much also thinks that marriage en-

piled in the

But despite the help from oth- sink and washing never quite tests too much.

There isn't much you can do.

around the tiny stage but it servation of wives, and your tions. failed to come off amusingly. doctor is the one to deliver it- It seems that any tiem-books, The high point arrived with in spades! You also need a part- furniture, records, gardens-is Miss Streisand, in a stunning time household helper, and if an open target for misuse. Best Mae West costume of black vel- you can't afford an outsider, give towels go to the beach; best dishes

the doctor can't talk sense into own ages-and they leave us your husband, maybe your priest baby-sit. mighti— H

wife of the bare chested nothing but pajama bottoms as

My husband has worn the refrigerator door handle thin. He a pond near the Missour! Dear Helen: I desperately need ragged bathrobe around the

Well, I'm thankful for the good ing him your "get tough" answer. We have seven children. The So brace yourself for his wrath.

The low point of the program Helen. If I am, I am, But I need thing about young people who go to feed his family."

Make no mistake, she is an Possibly your religion forbids ones are available. They forget exciting performer with a style contraceptives but it is also a- that with five or six extras, house-

do just about what she wants. In and endanger her children. If most of the time with friends their

blast about your answer to the round the house.

was a big, beautiful hunk of sex Pacific Lines freight yard 10; YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of appeal ten years ago. Now he's days ago. SHE NEEDS MORE THAN SYM. stant hangover—his stomach. He he checked missing persons rewears nothing but shorts and a ports and the escape records of say it's self-indulgence.

Dear F.M.W.: Thanks for your youngsters. alert. Does this sound familiar? The body was buried the day Dear Helen Bottel: I read where after it was discovered by ans

as you do?

HUSBAND . . . Methinks he pro- 1775.

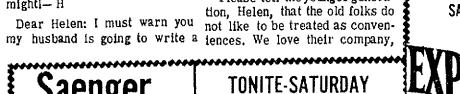
ning. She came on as a German ing, and bottels and diapers and Sloppy - fat husbands, whether fler says. opera star singing Liebestraum, dirty heads to wash and little "glandular" or glutonous, need complete with accent and in the noses to clean . . . and a man doctor's care, and a wife who tive. Paul Revere didn't live on same bit played a little boy so- who can't understand why I'm too doesn't insist on it is aiming for his horse, wide-eyed, waiting to early widowhood. - H

was a Shakespearean spoof, a a long-distance shoulder to cry home to visit parents. With the holidays coming up, it may help bards and Miss Streisand play- Dear F. P.: You have all my a lot of us. My husband and I ing the principal roles in "The sympathy, dear, but you need love our children and grandchildren, but it grieves us to see them changing of costumes and exag- Your husband needs a close- push all the work on us while gerated rhetoric, and flying in lecture on the care and pre- they blithely enjoy total vaca-

are left outside even though paper

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Body in Pond Not Identified - North Little Rock Police still haven't determined the identity of a Negro youth found dead in

but we wish they'd pitch in

Dear Grandparents: Consider

And why don't YOU two visit

GRAND PARENTS

the kids this year?- H

them told.

Dective Lt. John Glibert said Juvenile Hall and the state Boys: Training School without finding anyone who would fit the dead youth's description. He said he had no other leads.

The boy, said a physician; to be between the ages of 10: and 13, was found floating naked in the pond, which had been used for several years as a swimming hole by Negro

you said, "Stop making it easy employe of a nearby ready-mix"

Made Ride for

SCITUATE, Mass. (AP) - It Don't you know you may be seems that Paul Revere may

Thomas Stotler, 46, an histor rian, says he has a document in Why don't you put your picture which Revere lists an expense in our paper so your readers will of 15 pounds, 6 shillings for his ed writer like you must be?- tee of Safety" in April and May,

"This certainly doesn't mean ... And my advice still stands. Revere wasn't a patriot," Sto-

"It just puts him in perspecrace about the countryside. He Dear Helen: Please say some- had to work, like the rest of us;

> The American flag has been changed four times since 1900 -in 1907, 1912, 1959 and 1960.

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Carver was 3-for-24.

picks up someone else."

however, wasn't using that as

cause I had only two days rest,"

who was 22-9 during the season.

with him. He's a helluva pitch-

Gibson supplied St. Louis'

sailed into the center field seats

Known as one of the better

"If a pitcher gets a reputation

for being a pretty good hitter,

Hoople Picks ND and Ohio State

the game." n

borg's wild pitch.

in the fifth inning.

Added Williams:

"However, I made some bad

"Maybe I wasn't so sharp be-

Gibson Hands times." Star Sportswriter The hardest thing in football is winning a tough game. Once **World Series** to Cardinals

Associated Press Sports Writer BOSTON (AP) - The sign outside Fenway Park said, "The Red Sox Are incredibly Beauti-

If they are incredibly beauti-

ful. St. Louis' Bob Gibson is incredibly amazing. In the World Series that the

Cardinals won Thursday by beating Boston 7-2 in the seventh and deciding game, Gibson had help- from base-hitting and base-stealing Lou Brock and from surprisingly potent Julian Javier and Roger Maris. But no one over-all did the job

Gibson accomplished. The right-handed pitcher, who was out with a broken ankle from July 15 to Sept. 6, allowed the Red Sox six hits in beating

them 2-1 in the series opener last week. Then he reduced that to five hits when he stopped them 6-0 last Sunday. Somehow the Red Sox over-

came the 3-1 hole Gibson's second victory put them in, and it was up to Gibson again in the seventh game Thursday, Except this time he would have to face

Jim Lonborg, also a two-game winner who had given up only four hits in his two starts.

. The dream duel, however, was no contest. The Cardinals battered Lonborg, working on just two days rest, for seven runs—including a homer by Gibson—and 10 hits in six innings while Gibson set down the Red Sox on three hits.

The performance, his fifth straight complete game triumph in Series play, put Gibson in the class of Christy Mathewson and Red Ruffing and in another sports car.

He won the car for the second time—the first was in the 1964 Series - as the outstanding play- arm feels good, I want to stay in er in the seven-game affair.

"You can do it all. . . you can do it all." Orlando Cepeda, St. Louis' exuberant first baseman. cheek in the noisy Cardinal pounding." clubhouse that dripped with

Over in the subdued Sox quar- tripled and scored on Curt ters, manager Dick Williams Flood's two-out single. Flood had similar praise for the 31. then went to third as Maris sinyear-old right-hander who gled and raced home on Lonpitched the second and third times on three days rest, the first time this year he has next run, a 380-foot homer that worked that frequently.

"Give all the credit in the world to Gibson," said Williams, who himself deserved hitting pitchers, Gibson hadn't credit for bringing the Red Sox hit a homer all year. so far- from ninth to first in one

"He's one helluva pitcher. I the other pitchers are as tough would have to say he was the on him as they are on everyone outstanding player in the Series. else," he explained. After all, he beat us three

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE

Pigskin Genius

Egad, friends, you are in for

Bobcats Go to Fairview Tonight

By RALPH ROUTON

Series streak to five consecue that goal is reached in a seative complete game victories, son, greater things may be Gibson equaled the mark set by achieved by a winning determi-Red Ruffing of the New York nation.

Yankees, But it took Ruffing Tonight the Hope Bobcats tra-

four Series - 1937-38-39-41 - to vel to Camden's south side for the annual war with the Fair. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS And no one ever has limited a view Cardinals. This series has team to fewer hits in three come grown in stature throughout this St. Louis NL plete games than Gibson did decade, as close contests have Bostn Mathewson, of the New York become the name of the game, Giants, held the Philadelphia whenever Hope took the field Athletics to the same meager against Fairview.

Last year was a slight excep-Many Cardinals had some- tion, with the Cardinals stopping thing to cherish besides the the then injury-prone Bobcats to victory that maintained St. the tune of 23-6 in a Mud Bowl Louis' reputation of never losing at Hammons Stadium. That was son. Loser-Santiago. seven-game series.

Brock had his record-breaking cats aren't looking back on a seven stolen bases—also a 2-4 record, which does not imply record-tying two in one inning- Hope's fortunes in the least. Head

plus 12 hits, one short of the Coach Freddie Glaze has a good Series high.

Javier had his nine hits in 25 here it shall again be quoted.

at-bats, including a three-run

"These boys have come to play homer in the sixth inning that football, not to better their sealed Lonborg's doom, and health." The last two games Maris, a Series veteran from have proven this fact, as the Cats the New York Yankees, had his have given their all. Bad breaks 10 hits in 27 at-bats plus seven and questionable officiating at runs batted in. No one had times put a pair of defeats on

the record, but desire and that Javier and Maris took over sticker quality have kept the Cats for Cepeda and Tim McCarver, on their feet,

the Cardinals' sluggers during That's the reason of the AP's the season who did less than picking Hope over Fairview in an slug the ball against Boston upset, and that most likely is Cepeda collected only three hits what will transpire this evening. in 29 trips to the plate while Mc- Go and see for yourself at 7:30 p.m. in Fairview's Cardinal Sta-"If they had been hitting bet-dium.

ter, we could have won in five KXAR is unable to broadcast games," Javier said. "But we the game live, but a taped playwin like this all year- someone back of the contest will be presented at 9:00 a.m. tomorrow Lonborg had had a third morning. day of rest, perhaps the teams

would still be playing. Lonborg. Tigers to Play at said the 24-year-old right-hander Texarkana

By CHARLES JONES Yerger Sportswriter

pitches. Dick wanted to take me The Yerger Tigers are togo to out in the sixth, but I wanted to Texarkana to play Washington stay in there. As long as my High tomorrow night with kickoff time starting at 8:00 p.m.

The Tigers will be playing to-"He's my best, and I stuck night without the service of guard, William Muldrew who was inyelled at Gibson after grabbing er. I wouldn't swap him for any. jured in last Friday night's game. him around the neck and kissing one. I feel sorry for him. I He'll probably be out for the rest him four times on the right didn't like to see him take that of the season. The game will be

The pounding started in the Basketball third inning when Dal Maxvill

Pro Basketball THE ASSOCIATED PRESS mabe. NBA

Thursday's Results No games scheduled Today's Came Seattle at San Francisco Saturday's Cames Chicago at Boston St. Louis at San Diego

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Football Arkansas Football Scores By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS College

Arkansas Freshmen 24, Texas Tech Freshmen 14 Mississippi College 41, Oua. chita Baptist University 21 High School

Little Rock Central 7, North Little Rock 6

Figures and Facts About the Series

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First Came Wed., Oct. 4 at Boston St. Louis 001 000 100-2 10 0 001 000 000--- 1 6 0 Boston B. Gibson and McCarver; Santiago, Wyatt (8) and R. Gibson, Howard (8). Winner-Gib-

Home run-Boston, Santiago,

Second Came Thurs., Oct. 5 at Boston St. Louis 000 000 000-0 1 1 000 101 30x-5 9 0

Hughes, Willis (6), Hoerner (7). Lamabe (7) and McCarver; Lonborg and Howard, Winner-Lonborg. Loser-Hughes. Home runs - Boston, Yas-

Third Came Sat., Oct. 7 at St. Louis

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000 001 100-2 7 1 Boston St. Louis 120 001 01x-5 10 0 Bell, Waslowski (3), Stange (6), Osinski (8), and Howard; Briles and McCarver, Winner-Briles. Loser - Bell.

Home runs-St. Louis, Shannon, Boston, Smith.

Sun. Oct. 8 at St. Louis Boston 000 000 000-0 5 0 St. Louis 402 000 00x-6 9 0

Santiago, Bell (1), Stephenson (3), Morehead (5), Brett (8) and Howard, Ryan (5); Gibson and McCarver, W-Gibson, L-Santiago. Fifth Game

Mon. Oct. 9 at St. Louis Boston 001 000 002-3 6 1 St. Louis 000 000 001-1 3 2 Lonborg and Howard; Cartton, Washburn (7), Willis (9), Lamabe (9) and McCarver, W - Lonborg. L-Carlton. Home run-St. Louis, Maris.

St, Louis Hughes, Willis (4), Briles (5) and Lamabe (7) Hoerner (7) Jaster (7), Washburn (7), Woodeshick (8) and McCarver; Waslewski, Wyatt (6), Bell (8) and Howard, W-Wyatt, L-La-

Home runs-St. Louis, Brock. Boston, Petrocelli (2).

Seventh Came Thurs. Oct. 12 at Boston St. Louis 002 023 000-7 12 1 Boston 000 010 010-2 3 1 B. Gibson and McCarver; Lonborg, Santiago (7), Morehead (9) Osinski (9) Brett (9) and Howard, R. Gibson (9). W

-B. Gibson. L- Lonborg. Home runs-St. Louis, Gibson, Javier.

Financial Figures Seventh Came Attendance-35,188. Net receipts - \$272,436.00 Commissioner's share - \$40,-865.40

Boston club's share - \$57.-

To Scramble the Top Ten Ratings Bosto St. Louis club's share - \$57,-892,65 American League's share -

> \$57,892.65 National League's share -\$57,892.65

Seven Came Totals Attendance - 304,085 Net receipts - \$2,350,607.10 Commissioner's share—\$352,

Players' share - \$705,878.44 Boston club's share - \$323,-

St. Louis club's share - \$323,-

American League share -\$323,034.09 American League share

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\$323,034.09. Shoats Beat Tech, Champ

of Last Year LUBBOCK, Tex. [AP, - Are

defeated defending champion Texas Tech 24-14 in a football game Thursday night, Mike Schaufele returned the opening kickoff 89 yards to give the Shoats a 6-0 lead.

After Ernest Sheppard tossed a 20-yard scoring pass to Damiy Hardaway to give fech a 7-6



By HARRY KING Associated Press Writer

Arkansas returned to the win column and coach Frank Broyles says the Razorbacks will have maintained the attitude they had against Texas Christian University to continue to be successful.

The Razorbacks open Bay. lor's Southwest Conference season Saturday night at Waco,

"We want to play like an underdog," Broyles said, "For about a year and a half we were so much stronger than many of the teams in the conference we could win by execu-"We still want to execute

properly, but we want to play with the something extra we had when we were a small, scrambling team," Broyles said. "Well, we are a small, scrambling team again."

The Razorbacks' small, but super-quick defense, scrambled all over the Horned Frogs while sophomore quarterback John Eichler moved the offense consistently. Both Baylor and Arkansas

are 1-2. Arkansas 21, Baylor 10. Arkansas State University goes to Ruston, La. to battle La. Tech Saturday without the services of top starting quarterback Tim Keane. Keane injured his hand in ASU's 20-7 loss to The Citadel last week. ASU 10, La. Tech 7.

State College of Arkansas and Arkansas Tech meet Saturday night at Russellville. This one is always a grudge match but this year's winner will have at least a share of the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference lead. SCA is 2-0 and Tech is 1-0-1 in the conference. Tech's defense is probably more solid but SCA has all-league quarterback Bobby Tiner.

SCA 13, Tech 7. Harding plays Arkansas A&M at Pine Bluff in the Sight Bowl. A&M's sophomore quarterback Gary Tate scored twice last week as the Boll Weevils rallied to defeat Ouachita Baptist University. A&M like Tech, is 1-0-1 in the conference.

A&M 17, Harding 7. Sixth Came

Wed. Oct. 11 At Boston

Louis 002 000 200-4 8 0

Florence, Ala., goes against

Arkadelphia and Henderson at Arkadelphia and Louisiana College plays SSC at Magnolia.

Henderson 14, Florence, Ala.

Southern State 21, Louisiana

Aqueduct Race for the 96th Time Sat.

By ORLO ROBERTSON Associated Press Sports Writer

The one-mile of the \$125,000added Champagne Stakes, New York's richest thoroughbred race, will be run for the 96th time Saturday at Aqueduct but it is not likely to furnish much light on the muddled 2-year-old title picture.

Not more than six and possibly only five juveniles are expected to contest the issue at good stuff," said Williams, "But McCarver, Brock, Fetrocelli, 3B one mile. With five starters the race, oldest in the country for 2- inning and he said ne was okay. son, Javier, SB- Brock 3, Syear-olds, will be worth \$179,500 with \$119,500 going to the

The five definite starters are Captain's Gig from Capt. Harry grounder), but he wanted to Santiago F. Guggenheim's Cain Hoy Sta- continue. He's my best and I Morehead ble; Peter Kissel's Iron Ruler, a stuck with him. He's a helluva Osinski supplementary entry at the cost pitcher, I wouldn't swap him for Brett of \$10,000; Ogden Phipps' Vitri- anyone, I feel sorry fortim, I olic, and Family Fun from Lou didn't like to see him take that trzemski, Jones, Lonborg-1 Wolfson's Harbor View Farm pounding." and C. V. Whitney's Bugged. King Ranch's Look In is a pos-

Captain's Gig has raced only four times but he has won three nings. of them, including the Futurity Maxvill, singles by Curt Flood 35,188. U- Stevens (A) Plate, whipped Vitriolic by three and Marts and a wild pitch to lengths at 6½ furlongs in track Orlando Cepeda gave St. Louis (A) Second Base, Donatelli (N) record time of 1:15.4-5. Third Base, Runge (A) Left record time of 1:15 4-5.

Vitriolic, winner of one division of the Arlington-Washington Futurity for his richest Brock singled, stole second and Fights Last Night triumph in taking four of 11 third while Flood walked and starts, also bowed by three scored on Maris' sacrifice fly. rengths to Iron Ruler in the seven furlongs of the recent Cowdin at seven furlongs, Iron Ruler but it was not all his fault, Ken came within two-fifths of a sec. Harrelson tried to make a divond of the track standard with a but could not hold the ball. It 1:21 3-5 clocking.

halftime margin. The Shoats added two touch-

downs in the third quarter on liams, who thought Javier Dick Fuller's 25-yard run and might be bunting, Lonborg re-Keith Golden's II-yard dash, mained in to face the Cardinals

Montgomery completed 15 of second baseman. Javier 22 passes for 180 yards. Shep- slammed the fourth pitch into lead. Arkansas marched 80 pard hlt on 19 of 18 for 158, the nets in left and the game rards after the kickoff with Bill Tech lost the ball six times on was over for all practical pur-Montgomery passing eight fumbles in its own territory. poses.



CURT FLOOD is an artist on canvas as well as on the diamond. The St. Louis Cardinals' center fielder works on an oil painting from a photo.

Top Hurler Had Plenty of Assists

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer BOSTON (AP)— Bob Gibson and the calendar beat the Bos- St. Louis at Pittsburgh ton Red Sox with timely assists Minnesota at California from Lou Brock, Roger Maris and Julian Javier.

Because the St. Louis Cardinals clinched the pennant Sept. of Series' 18, Manager Red Schoendienst was able to arrange his pitching so that Gibson, his ace, could Final Game work the first, fourth and sevdays of rest between starts. Boston, fighting it out with

Minnesota, Detroit and Chicago in a tough four-club battle for Brock If the American League pennant, Flood of had to go all out every day. Not Maris rf until Jim Lonborg had beaten Cepeda lb the Twins on the final day of the McCarver c 5 1 1 0 12 0 season, and the Tigers had lost Shannon 3b 4 1 0 0 0 0 the second game of a double- Javier 2b header to California, did the Maxvill ss Red Sox know they were in.

As a result, Lonborg had to Totals walt until the second game to make his first appearance, a College host out-of-state teams. magnificent one-hitter during Foy 3b which he had a chance at a per- Morehead p fect game and a no-hitter until Osinski p the late innings.

other masterful job in the fifth Yastrzemski 3 0 1 0 2 0 game Monday. But the calendar Harrelson rf 4 0 0 0 3 0 was against him, Manager Dick Scott 1b Williams had to use him again R.Smith cf 3 0 0 0 2 0 in the seventh game Thursday Petrocelliss 3 1 1 0 3 2 with only two days of rest.

Lonborg did not have his good b-Jones 3b stuff with that short rest. He Lonborg p was bombed for 10 hits and all a-Tartabull seven runs in the 7-2 clincher Santiago p Thursday afternoon. He was c-Slebern obviously laboring all through R.Gibson c 0 0 0 0 1 0 the cloudy, chilly day.

the seventh game it was a ques- Totals tion of Williams' strategy in a Struck out for Lonborg in 6th. leaving Lonborg in the game for b-Walked for Howard in 8th. six long innings. By that time c-Hit into force play for Santi-Gibson had hit a 360-foot homer ago in 8th. off the center field wall and St. Louis (N) Javier had blasted a three-run Boston (A) homer into the nets atop the E-Javier, Foy, DP- Maxvill, green monster left field wall.

we kept checking him every - Maxvill, Scott, HR- B, Gib-"I went out there to take him Andrews, SF - Maris, out in the seventh (after Tim-

McCarver's double and Joe B. Gibson (W) 9 3 2 2 Foy's error on Mike Shannon's Lonborg (L) 6 10 7

with his home run in the fifth,

went for a double. Then Foy Southwest Conference freshman yards to Billy Lively for a 12-7 made an error on Shannon's grounder.

After a consultation with Wile

Hockey

National Hockey League By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Thursday's Results No games scheduled Today's Game Pittsburgh at St. Louis Saturday's Games Detroit at Montreal Chicago at Toronto Philadelphia at Los Angeles

Boxscore

BOSTON (AP) - Boxscore of enth games and still have three Thursday's seventh and final game of the 1967 World Series:

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Javier, and Cepeda, LOB-St. "Lonnie didn't have his real Louis (N)-7, Bosto (A) 3, 2B-

2 0 0 0 1-3 0 0 0 1-3 0 0 BB-B, Gibson-3 (Foy, Yas-(Flood), Morehead-3 (Brock, The Cards, who had a total of Flood, MARIS, SO- B. Gibson-

only four hits off Lonborg in the 10 (Harrelson 2, Scott 2, Petrofirst two games, managed sin- celli 2, Lonborg, Foy, Andrews, gles in each of the first two in- Tratabull, Lonborg- 1 (Cepeda,) Morehead— 1 (dibson.) Wi-Barlick (N. First Base, Umont Third Base, Runge (A) Left Gibson teed off on Lonborg Field, Pryor (N) hight Field,

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DOS ANGELES - Ernie Lopez, 148, San Cabriel, Calif., knocked out Jose Valenzuela, 148, Gomez-Palacio, Mexico, 10. PORTLAND, Maine - Jimmy McDermott, 166, Holyoke, Mass., outpointed Pete Riccitelli, 170, Portland, 10. MONCTON, N.B. - Joey Dur.

elle, 146 _, Trois Rivieres, Que., outpointed Fernand Simuld, 142 , Quebec City, 12; Durelle retained Canadian welterweight

Winning isn't everything, but wanting to win is Vince Lombardi, football coach,

Notre Dame to Get a **Good Test**

Associated Press Sports Writer Notre Dame, which used Southern California to gain No. 1 ranking in college football last year, tries the same formula again Saturday, but this time it won't be easy. The Trojans have the same ranking in mind.

The teams meet in South Berkl in an early season poll bowl battle that highlights the scedule as football takes over the spotlight from baseball.

In other big ones, Purdue invades Ohio State, Tennessee hosts Georgia Tech, Texas and Oklahoma clash at Austin, Colorado entertains Missouri and Georgia tackles Mississippi at

Army plays Southern Methodist in the Cotton Bowl in tonight's major attraction.

Jackson.

The Irish mauled Southern California 51-0 in the tast game of 1966 to assure them of the national championship, but that was last year. Now it's the Trojans, sporting a new look resembling a track team, who hold the top spot. They are not likely to give it up with a strug-

Although Notre Dame ranks only fifth after an earlier loss to Purdue, the Irish are a two touchdown favorite. But their coach, Ara Parseghian, is fast ready to discount the odds. He calls the Trojans "the fastest college team I've ever seen . . . and the best balanced attack I've seen in a long time." Second-ranked Purdue, which

beat Notre Dame 28-14, has its hands full again against the Buckeyes, 1-1, who will be bidding for ranking. The Boilermakers rate a touchdown edge on the running of Leroy Keyes and quarterback Mike Phipps in this Big Ten meeting. Both Tennessee and unbeaten

Georgia Tech will be without their top quarterbacks-Dewey Warren of the Vols and Kim King of the Yellow Jacketsbecause of injuries in their regionally televised contest. But Tennessee is a slight favorite with reserve Charlie Fulton, a tailback who leads the team in 36 7 10 6 27 9 ground gaining after starring at quarterback as a sophomore.

Texas and Oklahoma meet in 3 0 0 0 2 3 the 61st renewal of their series in the Cotton Bowl and it will be 0 0 0 0 0 0 Longhorn quarterback Bill 0 0 0 0 0 0 Bradley against the Sooner Lonborg came back with an- Andrews 2b 3 0 0 0 1 2 rushing game that piled up 547 yards in shutout victories ove: Washington State and Mary-

> The Colorado-Missouri battle could decide the Big Eight championship with the Buffalos a touchdown favorite in this struggle between the unbeaten

Third-runked Georgia, playing away from home, stands less than a touchdown choice over Mississippi in a Southeastern

Coach's Corner

Conference duel.

By FREDDIE GLAZE

If the old clicke of the third 002 023 000- 7 time is charm means anything we 000 010 010- 2 will find out tonight at 7:30 at

> have had in the last two weeks great efforts from our men and things haven't fallen just right. Last week again a Crossett ball club that I rate as good as last years our effort was probably the greatest we've had in the last four years. With this attitude and desire I

To clarify my statement we

feel that Friday could be our night. Fairview drew a 10th place rating in the AA ranks Tuesda), so this is definitely something for us to shoot for, A victory would be sweet and could put us back on the winning road, This week in practice we con-

tinued to stree out offensive game along with pass defense which seemed to be our downfall. [4] until the last three minutes of the game against Crossett out defensive line of ferry McWilliams, Mickey Allen, David Finchet, James Rowe, Rodney Jones and John Banley held the opponent to about 40 yards, Substitutes late in the game enabled Crossett to pick up 45 more yards. I feel we have the hittingest

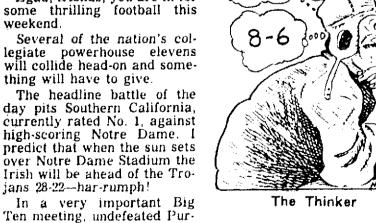
ball club in the conference and remain second in the conference in giving up yards on the ground. Pass defense is the thing now. If our boys in the defensive secondary can shake off a bad start and take the challenge we have a chance to come on strong. By the way, I'm sorry about

the loss of a fine football player in last week's game. Billy Gibson, a fine guard, received a knee injury which required at operation. If you would like to drop him a card he is in Wadley hospital, Texarkana, Billy will be back by track season and is a very promising athlete.

Last Week: To Date:

In other top-rated games.

watch for well-regarded UCLA



due, the nation's No. 3 team, will clash with rugged Ohio State The Hoople System kalf-kalf-foresees the Buckeyes propelling the Boilermakers from the undefeated In the Oklahoma-Texas engagement it was impossible Iowa---kaff-kaff! for even the highly technical

meeting I predict resurgent Hoople System to separate the contestants. All signs in-Michican State will nose out dicate these evenly matched traditional rival Michigan by opponents will have to settle a 21-20 count. for a 10-10 stand off-um-Now on with the forecast

Air Force 20, No. Car. 10 Clemson 14. Auburn 12

Right Ties Wrong 12



to take the measure of neighboring California, 17-14. Syracuse to edge Navy, 15-13, rugged LSU to squeeze by Miami, 27-25, Missouri to susprise Colorado, 16-12, and Indiana to continue its winning ways with a 35-7 triumph over

Pct.

Arizona St. 27, New Mexico 0 No. Texas St. 39, Colo. St. U.

And in a classic intrastate

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Penn St. 21, Boston College 6 Missouri 16, Colorado 12 Princeton 22, Corneli 10 So. Carolina 13, Florida St. 8 Holy Cross 28, Colgate 7 Minnesota 25, Illinois 6 Indiana 35, Iowa 7 Kansas St. 17, Iowa St. 14 Nebraska 26, Kansas 7 Kentucky 20, Va. Tech 3 L.S.U. 27, Miami (Fla.) 25 N.C. State 18, Maryland 8

Wake Forest 31, Memphis St. 034,09 Miami (O.) 34, Marshall 0 Miss. St. 22, So. Miss. 14 Georgia 10. Mississippi 7 Syracuse 15, Navy 13

Predictions are for games of Oct. 14

Notre Dame 28, So. Calif. 22 Ohio State 17, Purdue 14 Washington 21, Oregon 0 Northwestern 24, Rice 7 Army 21, So. Methodist 7 Stanford 7, Wash, St. 6 Tennessee 16, Georgia Tech 9 Texas Tech 40, Texas A&M 19 Oklahoma 10, Texas 16 Florida 19, Tulane 18 Tulsa 24. Tampa 8 UCLA 17. Calif. 10 Wyoming 15, Utah 6 Alabama 29, Vanderbilt 11 Doke 31, Virginia 7 Wisconsin 15, Pittsburgh 13 Mich. State 21, Michigan 20

Church News

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURHC 1201 West Ave. B Thomas Simmons, Pastor SUNDAY 9:30 a.m. · Sunday School · Hervey Holt, Supt. 10:55 a.m. - Morning Worship 5:30 p.m. - Choir Practice 6:30 p.m. - Training Union Gilbert Ross, Director 7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship TUESDAY

1:30 p.m. - Bible Study 7:00 p.m. . Teachers Meeting 7:30 p.m. - Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST Elder O.N. Dennis, Pastor SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School, Mrs. Myrtle Richardson, Supt.

11:30 a.m. - Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. U.P.W.W., Mrs. Clara Muldrew, Supervisor 7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship MONDAY

7:30 p.m. - Home and Foreign Mission Meeting TUESDAY AND FRIDAY 7:30 p.m. Worship Service

SHOVER SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST Shover Springs, Ark. J W. McAdams, Pastor Howard Reece, S.S. Supt. SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. - B.T.S. William Dillon, President 7:15 p.m. - Evening Worship TUESDAY 2:00 p.m. - W.M.A.

7:30 p.m. - First Tuesday, Eva Fuller, W.M.A. On First Tuesday of each month the brotherhood meets at 7:30

WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. - Mid-week Service

MT, CANNAN BAPTIST CHURCH Sherman and Beech St. Rev. E.D. Lonnie, Pastor 3:45 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship WEDNESDAY 3:00 p.m. - Home Mission

EPHESUS PRIMATIVE BAPTIST Eld, E.W. Hargett, Pastor Highway 67, Emmet, Ark. SATURDAY 2:00 p.m. - Preaching service and Conference

11:00 a.m. - Preaching Service every 4th Sunday

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH WEDNESDAY 500 East Division Street Rev. Odis McKamle, Pastor Marvin Powell, S.S. Supt O.L. Taylor - B.T.U. Director SUNDAY

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. - Training Union WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m. - Teachers Meeting 7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School

THURSDAY Visitation - Everyone is Welcome

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

Elder L.C. Washington, Pastor SUNDAY 10:30 a.m. - Sunday School, Mrs. us. Emma Lee Relebord, Supt. 12:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 7:00 n.m. - Y.P.W.W., Mrs. Lillie Kimble, President 7:00 p.m. - Prayer Service

GOSPEL LIGHT HOUSE Andres and Avenue C Lacie Rove, Pastor SUNDAY 7:30 a.m. - Radio Broadcast 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

The Public is Invited DAVIS CHAPEL CHURCH Wm. D. Bright, Pastor 10:00 a.m. - Church School 12:00 a.m. - Worship Hour Odessa Campbell, S.S. Supt.

7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship

Sister Jo Ellen Evans, Church GARRETT CHAPEL

MISSIONARY BAPTIST Second and Casey St. Rev. F.R. Williams, Minister SUNDAY

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School, Mrs. Emnie Edwards, Supt. 2:00 p.m. - Broadcast KXAR ing Workers Club, Mrs. Odessa Clerk - Mrs. Lula Piggee, Church 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. - Broadcast KAAR Turner, President,
Union Mr Willia Brown Di-

Union, Mr. Willie Brown, Director. 7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship

MONDAY 7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship

TUESDAY 7:30 p.m. - Senior choir re- CHURCH nearsal and Usher Board meet- Highway 29 South

WEDNESDAY 7-7:30 p.m. - Mid-Week Pray- old Duke Supt.

er Meeting 7:30-8 p.m. - Officers and Teach- 6:30 p.m. - BTS ers meeting

THURSDAY 7:00 p.m. - Young Women Au- 7 o'clock. xiliary meeting.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 5th and Grady Streets David Nicholas, Pastor SUNDAY

9:45 a.m. . Bible Classes for 7:00 p.m. . Evening Service all ages 10:00 a.m. . Bible Classes for 7:00 p.m. . Prayer Meeting all ages 10:40 a.m. . Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. · Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY Mid Week Bible Study 7:00 p.m. • Classes for all ages

open for discussion You are welcome to all services.

10 a.m. - Sunday School Supt. Bro. Elmer Grant 11 a.m. . Morning Worship GARRETT MEMORIAL Service 6 p.m. - Training Service -BAPTIST CHURCH President - Kennith Grant 300 North Ferguson Street

LIBERTY MISSIONARY

W.L. Bazaar, Pastor

On California off Rosston

10:00 a.m. · Sunday School

SOUTHSIDE MISSIONARY

BAPTIST CHURCH

Lewisville Highway

Music: Luke Treece

Pianist: Sister Treece

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Eugene Shuster, Minister

8:30 p.m. - Service Meeting

3:00 p.m. - Week Watchtower

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

SPRING HILL

Message - Pastor

Evening Service

Sunday eve.

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. - BTS

Message - Pastor

4 p.m. - Galileans

4 p.m. - Junior GA

Charles Jones, Pastor

James Yates S.S. Supt.

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School

6:30 p.m. Singing each 4th

3:30 p.m. - Girls Auxiliary

LONOKE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Walter White, Pastor

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School

7:00 p.m. - Celestiai Choir

8:00 p.m. - Imperial Choir

Elder Jesse Graves, Pastor

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School -

Service - Sermon by Pastor.

5:00 p.m. Southside Assembly

Every Third Sunday, Cospel

Buddy Stevenson, President.

vice - Sermon by Pastor,

Third and Elm Streets

500 Oak St.

SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

Tuesday

WEDNESDAY

The Rev. Fred L. Hancock

8:30 a.m. - Morning Prayer

RISING STAR BAPTIST CHURCH

C.H. Armstrong, Chruch Treas-

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School, Mrs.

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship

2:30 p.m. - General Mission

7:30 p.m. - Youth Choir Prac-

7:30 p.m. - Usher Board Meet-

ing (Second and fourth Tuesday)

Nannie Washington, Supt.

WEDNESDAY

and Bible Study.

FRIDAY

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

10 a.m. - Sunday School

11 a.m. - Worship Service

Howard Stevenson, Supt.

North Bell Street

WEDNESDAY

5:00 p.m. - Boys Club

Supt, Ella Roberson

MONDAY

TUESDAY

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SUNDAY

KXAR

TUESDAY

School

Pastor: Gay Polk

BAPTIST CHURCH

6:00 p.m. - BTS

WEDNESDAY

Road, Hwy. 4

SUNDAY

7 p.m. - Evening Worship Clyde Johnson, Pastor Ivy Mitchell, Music Service Mrs. Wade Warren, Organist Wednesday Janice McClellan, Pianist 7 p.m. - WMA 7:30 p.m. - Midweek Worship Sunday

9:00 a.m. - Rock of Ages Broad. cast over KXAR Thursday 9:50 a.m. - Sunday School Thursday Night Visitation Lyle Allen, Supt.

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Sermon by Pastor 6:00 p.m. - Training Service Richard Hogue, President 7:00 p.m. - Worship Service

Book 4:00 p.m. - G.A.'s every other tiffied." Monday FRIDAY Tuesday 7:30 p.m. - Theocratic Ministry 7:30 p.m. - Cora Mae Auxi-

Monday

Mary Wednesday SUNDAY 7:15 p.m. - Teachers Meeting 7:45 p.m. - Worship Service

Thursday 2:00 p.m. - Senior WMA Meets

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH 1000 S. Greening Rev. S. Crawford, Pastor Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School, Will Stuart, Supt. 10:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 4:00 p.m. - B.Y.Y.U. First and Third Sundays Mission Society - Mrs. Altha Stu-

art, President NEW HOPE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Washington Hwy, 3 Miles North C.L. Roberts, Pastor Thomas McKee, S.S. Supt. SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School, classes for all ages 10:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

with sermon by Pastor 6:30 p.m. - B.T.S. Mary Jane Hatfield, President

ROCKY MOUND BAPTIST

FRIST AND THIRD THURSDAY 1:30 p.m. W.M.A. Meeting

CHURCH Merlin Cox, Pastor Floyd Pharris, S.S. Supt. SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting Monday)

7:30 p.m. - B.T.S. 7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship SOUTHSIDE ASSEMBLY WEDNESDAY 1121 South Fulton Street

7:00 p.m. - Midweek Service Hope, Arkansas You are invited to worship with SUNDAY

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD North Bell Street Elder Jesse Graves, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School

11:00 a.m. - Worship Service 6:30 p.m. - Youth Service -WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic Ser- POWERS MISSIONARY

MT, ZION C, M.E. CHURCH Rev. A. Walton, Pastor SUNDAY

9:45 a.m. - Mrs. Callie Boat- 7:30 p.m. - Prayer Service ner, Supt. 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Service at the Hope Nursing Home 6:30 p.m. · Young People's meet- at 3:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship ly, and every third Friday, fel-MONDAY

3:30 p.m. - Missionary Circle fice for time and place, third Monday, Stewardesses meet ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL No. 1 meets every first and every second and fourth Monday. CHURCH WEDNESDAY

4:30 p.m. - Missionary Society, Mrs. Mamie Colbert, President. 7:00 p.m. - Teacher's Meeting and Holy Eucharist 7:30 p.m. Usher Board Meeting Mrs. Dalsy Muldrew, President FRIDAY

7:00 p.m. - Steward's Meeting. T.J. Johnson, Chairman Will- urer - H. L. Washington, Fiance

6:30 p.m. - Choir Rehearsal Willie Stuart, President

PROVIDENCE BAPTIST

Rev. Chester Daniels, Pastor 10:00 a.m. - Sunday Schoul - Har-11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship -

7:30 p.m. - Evening Vorship every other Wednesday night af-5:00 p.m. - Junior Choir Re- ter 1st and 3rd Sunday, Bro-hearsal therhood meeting and W.M.A. "Welcome to all services."

Meeting 7:30 p.m. - Church School Teachers

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PATMOS BAPTIST CHURCH A.A. MASSEY, PASTOR 10:00 a.m. · Sunday School · Lester Kent, Superintendent 11:00 a.m. . Morning Worship

> NEW LIBERTY MISSIONARY Baptist Church Four Miles South of Emmet Johnny Walraven, Pasior Jeff Langston, S.S. Supt Preaching Full Time 10:00 a.m. · Sunday School Classes, Sermon by Pastor 6:30 p.m. * B.T.S. 7:00 p.m. . Evening Worship.

Sermon By Pastor 3rd Saturday . 2:00 p.m. Sing. ing Hope Nursing Home ist Sundays, 2 p.m. - Precious

Memories Singing SARDIS BAPTIST MISSIONARY CHURCH 8 Miles S. Patmos Rd.

Raymond Ivers, Pastor

S.S. Supt. Cartand Smith

Meeting are 1st and 3rd Sundays 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

Kingdom Hall, 1712 South Elm COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH Okay, Arkansas G.W. Hooten, Pastor 8:00 p.m. - Bible Study from 10 a.m. • Sunday School 'Let Your Name Be Sanc- 11 a.m. - Worship Service

6:30 p.m. - Evening Worship WEDNESDAY 6:30 p.m. - Prayer Service

BAPTIST CHURCH Four miles East of Hope on U. S. Hwy. 67. Perrytown, Ark. D. D. Fairchild, Pastor Brice Thomas, Jr., Music Mrs. Noel Warren, Pianist

PROVIDENCE MEMORIAL

Sunday 8:15 a.m. - "Voice of Calvary" Broadcast over KXAR 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School James Vess, Superintendent

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Service 6:00 p.m. - Baptist Training Service. Singing every fourth Sunday evening. 7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship

Wednesday 7 p.m. - Mid week service 7:00 p.m. - Bible Study 7:45 p.m. - W.M.A. and Brotherhood meets every Second and Fourth weeks.

Service

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH Fifth and South Hervey J.C. Howell, Music Gordon Renshaw, Pastor 6:00 p.m. - Spiritlifters and Lo- Mrs. Jack Brown, Pianist SUNDAY

8:30 a.m. - Radio Program KXAR 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School,

George Hartsfield, Supt. 10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. - Training Service, Study Roland Ballard, Director 6:45 p.m. - Evening Worship

Monday 7:30 p.m. - Brotherhood, (2nd 3:30 p.m. - G.M.A. (2nd &

4th Monday) Tuesday 1:30 p.m. - La Trell Bate-

man Circle 7:30 p.m. - Nancy Courtney Circle (2nd Tuesday) 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

Wednesday 3:30 p.m. - Galileans 7:15 p.m. - Teachers Meet-

Gospel Hour over Radio Station ing 7:45 p.m. - Prayer Service

BAPTIST CHURCH Fulton Route 1 7:30 p.m. - Mid Week Service 10:15 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. - Singing 6:00 p.m. - Evening Worship Sunday

CHURCH OF CHRIST Every First Friday, Youth Ral- North Walker Street Johnnie McGee, Minister lowship. Telephone the church of- 2nd and 4th Sundays 10:45 a.m. - Bible Class 2:00 p.m. - Preaching 7:00 p.m. - Bible Class each Friday 7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting

> ST. PAUL C.M.E. CHURCH Washington, Arkansas Sanford B. Tolletee, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. - Church School, Prof. G.S. Williamson, Supt.

11.00 a.m. - Morning Worship Service 5:30 p.m. + C.Y.F. Mrs. Evelyn Williamson, Counselor,

Miss Wilma Cheatham, President. 6:30 p.m. - Choir Rehearsal

BELL'S CHAPEL NAZARENE CHURCH Blevins, Arkansas Pastor: Rev. Wayne Bell SUNDAY

service

7:30 p.m. - Deaconesses and 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School Trustee Ladies (First and Third 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. - Sunday Night ser. Sunday vice 7:00 p.m. - Mid week Prayer WEDNESDAY 6:30 p.m. - Mid-week Prayer

Rev. J.E. Hughes, Pastor

BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH

9:45 a.m. · Sunday School · Mrs. L.M. Davis Supt. 11:00 a.m. • Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. • Morning Worship 7:00 p.m. • Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. • A.C.E. League 7:30 p.m. · Evening Worship TUESDAY

7:30 p.m. . Choir Rehearsal BEEBEE MEMORIAL C.M.E. Rev. T.J. Rhone, Pastor SUNDAY 9:30 a.m. - Church School, Mrs. Sunday

Annie Bell Yerger, Supt. 10:45 a.m. . Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. · Young People's 4th Sunday Meeting, Mrs. Mattie Sanders, Counselor

7:30 p.m. . Evening Evangelistic Services MONDAY 8:00 p.m. - Official Board Meet-

3:00 p.m. · Missionary Circle Monday No. 2 TUESDAY

7:30 p.m. - Usher Board Meet-6:00 p.m. . Missionary Circle No. 1.

7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Fourth & Ferguson St.

Rev. B.W. Lane, Pastor SUNDAY 9:30 a.m. - Radio Broadcast, "Harvestime" 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School -Supt. Joe Prysock

11:00 a.m. - Message By Pastor 7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic Service

2:00 p.m. - Ladies Prayer Meet-7:30 p.m. - Bible Teaching by

TUESDAY

pastor THURSDAY 7:30 p.m. - Young People's Service - Miss Brenda Neal · Lead-

er - Everyone Welcome CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE South Elm Street George C. Prentice, Pastor

SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School, Leo Wood, Supt. 10:50 a.m. - Morning Worship-7:00 p.m. - N.Y.P.S. Mrs. Da-

vid Chainey, President. 7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic service Sermon By Pastor TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting Hope, Arkansas

Missionary service, 1st Wed- L.T. LAWRENCE, Minister nesday in each month, Mrs. A. CRIT STUART, JR. S.S. Supt. Bo. Goodwin, President.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Walnut Street M.H. Peebles, Minister SUNDAY

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School 10:50 a.m. - Morning Worship Paul Rawson in the Study. 7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m. - Midweek

BODCAW NO. 2 BAPTIST CHURCH, Bodcaw, Ark. PASTOR, ALLISON BROWN SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School 10:50 a.m. - Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. - Training Service WEDNESDAY 2:00 p.m. - W.M.A.

CATHOLIC CHURCH Third and Walker Streets Father Joseph Enderline, Pas-

Mass at 10:30

7:00 p.m. - Service

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH West 2nd at Pine Rev. Everett M. Vinson, Pastor Mrs. B.C. Hyatt, Organist

9:15 a.m. - Church School (All Ages)

Mrs. J. W. Manney will teach the Jett B. Graves' Class. Mr. Royce Weisenberger will teach the Century Bible Class 10:25 a.m. - Morning Worship Service

Anthem: "Blessed Saviour" . Marryott Sermon: "Where Do You Live" - Rev. Everett M. Vinson. 5:30 p.m. - MYF Group Meet-

7:00 p.m. . Evening Worship Service Sermon: "Christ If Alive Today" - Pastor

Monday 7:30 p.m. - Wesleyan Service Guild No. 2 will meet in the home of Mrs. Hinton Davis. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. - The Chancel Choir

will practice at the Church Saturday Saturday - Sunday 2:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. - "Teen-

Coliseum FORREST HILL BAPTIST CHURCH Hwy, 4 East . . . 9 miles

Challenge" Services at Fair Park

G. W. Hooten, Pastor

8:00 p.m. - Evening Worship delphia.

First Christian Church NORTH MAIN AND AVE. B. REV. JOHNIE A. BEASLEY

Sunday 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School 10:45 a.m. . Morning Worship 5:00 p.m. · Vesper Service

Tuesday

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 322 North Main Street Hope, Arkansas 71801 Phone PR7-4357

9:40 a.m. - Sunday School (Clas-

Pastor Willhite speaking 6:00 p.m. · Choir Rehearsal 6:30 p.m. . Junior C.A.'s and Junior Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p.m. · Evangelistic Ser ·

7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting Sunday. in the Prayer Room. 7:30 p.m. - Mid-week Prayer

Meeting Thursday 7:00 p.m. - Visitation

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Gerald W. Trussell, Pastor

Sunday 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School 10:40 a.m. - Worship 1:00 p.m. - Baptist Hour (KXAR) 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Open

House at the Pastorium 4:30 p.m. - Youth Choir 5:45 p.m. - Training Union & that's it. Beginner Choir

7:00 p.m. - Worship Monday 1:30 p.m. W.M.U. Circles meet in homes

Choirs Tuesday S.W. Dist. W.M.U. Meeting

Wednesday

cussion of budget

4:00 p.m. - All GA Groups 6:00 p.m. - Y.W.A. 6:30 p.m. - Sunbeams 6:45 p.m. - Adult S.S. Lesson

Thursday 1:00 p.m. - 8:25 p.m. - An- Hart seems to have arrived just Associational Meeting, in time. Jim Bakken's kicking nual Stamps, Arkansas

1:30 p.m. - Prayer and fasting FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 701 South Main Street MRS. R.L. GOSNELL, Organist

Church Visitation Day

Sunday 9:15 a.m. - Coffee Hour 9:50 a.m. - Church School. Classes for all ages.

Women's Classes - Mrs. Jim McKenzie in the Chapel. Mrs. Men's Class - Mr. John B. Lowe

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Service Anthem: "Sing Of His Wonders" - Lvov

Sermon - "Barriers" supper.

This Sunday from 3:00 p.m. to Nursery Department through the admit defeat." Junior High Department for a Workshop.

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OAK GROVE METHODIST 11/2 Miles East of Shover Springs Connie A. Robbins, Pastor

10:30 a.m. - Church School SPRINGHILL METHODIST CHURCH

Spring Hill, Arkansas Connie A. Robbins, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. - Church School 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

Professional Basketball Season Opens By TED MEIER

Associated Press Sports Writer The professional basketball season opens tonight. Right off the bat there is a confrontation in the San Francisco area between the established National Basketball Association and its new rival, the American Basketball Association. The opening games are Seat-

tle at San Francisco in the NBA and Anaheim at Cakland, just across the bay. George Mikan, the commis-

sioner of the 11-team ABA, is expected to participate in opening ceremonies at the Cakland es are slower and my eyes 1967. Arena along with Rick Barry, 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School who last year helped San Fran-11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship cisco gain the NBA champion-7:00 p.m. - Training Service ship playoff final against Phila-

Figures the Winners in Pro Grid Play

7:30 p.m. - Choir Practice Associated Press Sports Writer BOSTON (AP) - If Jim Lonborg winds up playing with the Boston Patriots and Bob Gibson starts throwing passes for the St. Louis Cardinals, charge it off to this crazy mixed-up time of the year.

With baseball finally out of ses for all ages) Mike Dugger, the way, the football people can start paying attention to a race 11:00 s.m. . Morning Worship, that already is in the fifth week of the season.

Maybe watching baseball helps a Hand picker, Last week's score was 10-1-1 with a season total of 35-10-2 (24-7-1 in the NFL and 11-3-1 in the AFL). Let's try again. All games are

-The big battle in the Coastal Division although it lost a little of the edge when the Rams lost to the 49ers. John Unitas hasn't been stopped yet and the Colts have the blocking to match the Rams' front foar. A real bruis-Detroit 24, Chicago 14- Lions'

Baltimore 24. Los Angeles 21

attack strongest on ground where Bears are most vulnerable. Mel Farr should be too much for Bears who still are looking for a passing game. Give Cate Sayers a couple and

Green Bay 24, Minnesota 10-Vikings showed a little punch last week against Cards but that Packer defense is Vince Lombardi's best offense. Green 4:00 p.m. - Junior & Primary Bay's pass rush is something Joe Kapp never saw in Canada. Dallas 21, New Orleans 7-

Even without Don Meredith, Cowboys have too much for Saints who have given up 17 ry Rhome and Craig Morton struction Of, Widening, Straighwill be anxious to show Tom 7:20 p.m. - Prayer Hour - Dis- Landry they can do the job. St. Louis 30, Cleveland 21-A 8:10 p.m. - Choir Rehearsal toughle that could mean the title in the Century Division. Jim

> gives Cards edge despite Frank Ryan's air attack. San Francisco 24, Philadelphia 21- Unless win over Rams took too much out of 49ers that offensive line should be too

> much for erratic Eagles al-

He Simply Wouldn't Lose Game

By BEN BROWN Associated Press Sports Writer day."

games from Boston.

could throw BBs."

9:30 a.m. - Morning Worship ond world champlonship in four such terms as the City may speciyears. He has won five straight fy in the notice of sale of the games in Series competition. classic. Gibson allowed the shall mature as follows: American League champion \$8,000 in each of the years Red Sox just three runs, 14 hits 1971 and 1972;

> set the mark in 1964. Gibson, who rebounded from 1975 and 1976; a broken leg suffered last July, returned to the mound Sept. 6, 1977 and 1978; He had a 3-1 record in five starts after returning to action and ended the season with a 13. 7 record—the first time since 1964 that he has failed to win 20

games. The 31-year-old pitcher's performance earned for him the award of the Most Valuable Player in the Series and a new car from a national magazine, He won the same award in 1964,

Besides holding Boston to two runs, Gibson blasted a 380-foot 1968. homer that proved to be the deciding run in the game, At hitting pitcher. "But I don't hit much any.

more," he said, "I have to con- voters of the City of Hope shall centrate on my pitching, Any, have the right to vote. way, I'm getting old. My reflex. aren't as good." "Each time you do something

seems bigger than the last.

like this," Gibson said, "It

John B. Gardner Mayor, City of

in total offense, thanks to Fran Tarkenton, Homer Jones and the Tucker Frederickson-Ernie Koy combo. But that Steeler defense is tough and the Glants' is not. Could go down to a field

New York 21. Houston 14-Joe Namath gets back on the beam and that Jet defense that stopped Cakland should clog up Oilers' running game.

though Norm Snead is now the

Washington 28, Atlanta 14-

Falcons don't have hosses to

handle Sonny Jurgensen's pass-

ing and can't protect their own

passer. Redskins have too much

offense but Falcons should

New York 27, Pilisburgh 24— Always a real donnybrook

Giants surprisingly lead league

top passer in the NFL

crack their defense.

goal.

Kansas City 28, San Diego 14 -First loss for Chargers who meet the big boys of the league. Chiefs have added Ernie Ladd to help out Buck Buchanan and how do you get past that pair? Boston 21, Miami 10-Patriots

could have beaten San Diego last week with a little luck? Mike Holovak's boys beginning to move the ball. Dolphins show little so far. Cakland 28, Buffalo 10—Raid-u

ers bounce back from Shea Stadium disaster and take it out on punchless Bills who just squeaked past Denver.

LEGAL NOTICE Notice Of An Election Submit-

ting To The Voters Of The City! Of Hope, Arkansas, The Question Whether It Will Issue General Obligation Bonds To The Extent Of \$539,000.00, Motor Vehicle Tax Bonds To The Extent Of \$129,000.00, And Parking Meter Revenue Bonds To The Extent Of \$97,000.00 For The Purpose Of Purchasing Rights Of Way For Construction Of Public Streets And For The Contening, Paving, And Otherwise Improving The Streets And Boulevards Within The Corporate Limits Of The City Of Hope!

Notice Is Hereby Given, that the Board of Directors of the City of Hope, Arkansas, has called an election to be held on the 7th day of November, 1967, at the usual polling places in the City of Hope, to-wit:

Ward 1 - Fire Station Ward 2 - Court House Ward 3 - W.O.W. Bldg. Ward 4 - City Hall for the purpose of determining

whether the City of Hope shall

issue bonds for the purpose of purchasing rights-of-way for construction of public streets and boulevards and the construction of, widening, straightening, paving, and otherwise improving streets and boulevards within the BOSTON (AP)-"That Gib- corporate limits of the City of son, he just wouldn't lose to- Hope as follows: general obligation bonds under the provisions Dal Maxvill, the St. Louis of Amendment No. 13 to the Conshortstop whose triple started stitution of the State of Arkanthe Cardinals to victory in sas to the extent of \$539,000.00; Thursday's seventh game of the motor vehicle tax bonds under the 6:00 p.m. - PYF will meet World Series, was talking about provisions of Act 446 of the Acts for supper and discussion. Mrs. Bob Gibson, the hard-throwing of 1965, as amended, to the ex-Jim McKenzie will serve the right-hander who won three tent of \$129,000.00, and parking meter revenue bonds under the "That Gibson," Maxvill con- provisions of Act 269 of the Acts 7:15 p.m. - Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. our Church will be the tinued, "he'll challenge them. of 1951, as amended, to the exhost church for Churches of He's tops for intestinal fortitude tent of \$97,000,00, the said bonds Presbytery in this area which and ability. And he has great to bear interest at such rate or will send their teachers from the aggressiveness. He just won't rates as the Board of Directors may determine, payable semian-Maxvill said Gibson was ually, but convertible at the option mad when he came to Fenway of the purchaser, subject to the Park for Thursday's game, approval of the City, into bonds 3:45 p.m. - Youth Choir Prac- "There was a mixup at break- bearing a lower rate or rates fast and he didn't get his food of interest in accordance with 7:00 p.m. - Adult Choir Prac- when we did," Maxvill ex- the Universal Bond Values plained. "He was so mad he Tables and on such terms that the City shall receive therefor Gibson was throwing, there and pay thereon substantially the was no doubt about that. He same amount of money as if the pitched a three-hit, 7-2 victory said bonds were not converted;

ames in Series competition. bonds.
In three games in the 1967 The general obligation bonds

to give the Cardinals their sec. The bonds shall be callable on

and struck out 26-five short of \$9,000 in each of the years the Series record of 31, Gibson 1973 and 1974; \$10,000 in each of the years

> \$11,000 in each of the years. \$13,000 in the year 1979;

\$14,000 in the year 1980; \$15,000 in the year 1981: \$16,000 in the year 1982; \$17,000 in the year 1983; \$18,000.00 in the year 1984; \$19,000 in the year 1985;

\$20,000 in the year 1986; \$31,000 in the year 1987; and \$300,000 in the year 1988, said bonds to be payable on January 15 in each of the said years. and to be dated January 15;

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At said election only qualified This, the 4th day of October.

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A-If by prostate trouble you mean an enlarged gland, a common accompaniment of advanced age, some form of Modern methods of operating on the prostate have reduced the risk almost to the vanish-

Q-I am 58 and have an enlarged prostate. Is there any medication for this condition? How successful is prostatic

still has to get up several times a night to urinate. Could this be cancer? What treatment would you suggest?

A-There are many causes of frequent urination at night. Cancer of the prostate is only one and can easily be confirmed or ruled out by your husband's doctor. The commonest cause is hardening of the arteries, and for that there is no remedy.

operation necessary?

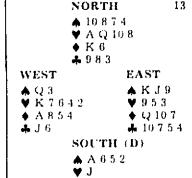
that causes no symptoms percentage. You will open the needs no treatment but, since king of hearts. the condition is slowly progressive, an operation may become necessary later.

you recommend for an infected prostate?

A-If the infection is We must not only affirm prostatic massage should clergyman. clear up the infection.

Negative Double Used in Tourney

By Oswald & James Jacoby Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



East-West vulnerable West North East South

Pass 2 🌲 Pass Pass Pass 4 🌲 Pass Opening lead--- 🌢 🗛

ated by Major Rufus Patton in auction days to allow a player to ask his partner to bid. In the last 15 years most American experts have extended the takeout double to cover many additional bid-

negative and responsive, were invented for the most part by Alvin Roth of this year's American team and were used by two of the three American pairs in World

Pabis Ticci's weak vulnerable overcall was for takeout, not business Sitting North, he undoubtedly would have preferred to double for business but he could not Perfect detense would have produced a two trick set

This negative double of a one heart overcall guarantees tour spades so his partner. Norman Kay, jumped to two and Edgar carried on to

tanuet Norman led a spade and let East's nine hold the trick. He won the club re-I turn played his ace of spades. ruffed a diamond and, when East's queen dropped. Nor

game to bid but somehow the as well as all AP news dis-Italian methods didn't get patches.

The Italian South opened with one spade. Eric Murray likes to bid but he did not try a two heart overcall. North

The Italians made the same ten tricks Kay did, but game By mail in Hempstead, Newas not bid and the Ameri- vada, Lafayette, Howard and cans picked up 250 points. Miller Countles worth six International Match Points.

Q-The bidding has been: West North East I 🚓 Pass 3 📥 Pass Pass You, South, hold.

What do you do now? A-Pass. You hope to beat A-A benign enlargement four spades but a double is bad TODAY'S QUESTION

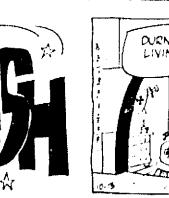
Instead of responding two

clubs your partner bids two Q-What medicine would diamonds after your double What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow

chronic, oxyphenbutazone, obtainable only on a doctor's must live it.—Bishop Henry Detroit 2, Mich.; 683 Shrivil prescription, combined with Codman Potter, American







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direction

6 Pungent taste 7 Mariner s 1 Deep well -----9 Pruit drink 12 Texan fort 13 Social insect 14 Concealed 10 Eat 15 Matrons II Paradise 16 Geologic period 17 West Indian 18 Mountain ---water 20 Presiding spirit 22 Energetic (Roman)

ACROSS

21 Collection of 5ayınışs 22 Social beginner 23 Violate the truth 27 Barren 28 French cleric 28 Press. 20

32 Ventilate 33 --- cream soda 34 Greek letter 35 Persia 38 — phosphate 38 Nocturnal spirits (Roman) 40 Light beam 42 Follower 43 Deep sleep

57 Drop gently DOWN 1 Small mass 2 Exclamation 30 Unit of wire measurement 35 Branch of theology 46 Chp ^{*}

48 Without (Latin) 50 Winglike part

the 10,000-point mark in tournament play at Dallas, Tex., the first ever to achieve this feat. The champ, center above, is congratulated by his son, Jim, who co-authors with him the nationally syndicated "Win At Bridge" column for Newspaper Enterprise

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DOCTOR'S MAILBAG man announced that which ever player held the remain- The Associated Press is ening trump could take it when he pleased and claimed his roundleation of all the local New Methods Reduce Risk It seemed to be an easy news printed in this newspaper, In Prostate Operation By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D. Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Q-Is there any way a 70- related to cancer of the prostate. Q-My husband had a pros-South passed. tate operation in 1966 but he

Q—II a man has a prostatic 4 🌲 enlargement that doesn't ♠2 ♥KQ108 ♠AQJ54 ♣K65 cause any symptoms is an

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> **♦ J932** AAKQ2

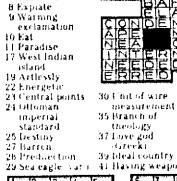
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priest 55 Images 56 Indonesian of Mindanao 58 Property item



of softow 3 Drive down 4 Jewel



"The Captain sends his compliments, madam, but he's afraid he won't have time to teach your boy to tie knots!"



"No, I haven't noticed any of my mannerisms in him. Of course he's a little young to be shrugging in resignation!"





THE BORN LOSER



THINK OF WHAT ALL THAT SENIORITY WEANS—NOT TO MENTION THE RETIREMENT BENEFITS.

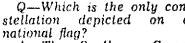
By ART SANSOM /Let's just say HOW MANY OF YOUR MACHIAVELLIAN CO-WORKERS OUT THERE HAVE A KEY, SUCH AS YOURS, TO THE I'M KEEPING MY L EYE ON YOU, EXECUTIVE WASH ROOM? MY BOY! I DON'T GET THE RAISE, VEEBLEFETZER-0012

By CHIC YOUNG





QUICK QUIZ Q—Which is the only constellation depicted on a



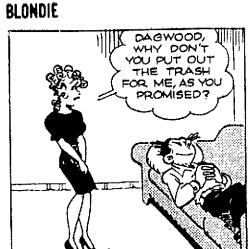
national flag?

A—The Southern Cross, also called Crux, is the only constellation to have a place on the flag of a nation. Australia uses Crux in the outer portion of its standard.

Q-How did the African nation of Ghana receive its name?

A-It is named after an earlier African state that flourished along the Niger River in the 11th century. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

TIZZY



by Kate Osann

Cecrococococococo

1 JUST DON'T FEEL LIKE DOING IT

PLEASE DO IT, DEAR ... THEN YOU CAN COME BACK AND LIE DOWN AND NOT FEEL LIKE DOING IT AGAIN YOUNG







"Father always worries about inflation, but now that they want to raise taxes to stop it, he's ready to blow his stack!

ALLEY OOP YSURE GOT RID OF GUZ'S OL' GRAND WIZER, DIDN'TCHA? YEAH... HIM GO! OL' BEADS

YES...AN' IF I HAD ANY SENSE AT ALL I'D RUN YOU OFF TOO, PAI PAPA. YOU MOOVIAN!

WHATCHA MEAN, "PAPA"? YAH... AN'
THIS CLUNK'LL BE NO
BARGAIN AS HUSBANDS FOR YOU AS FATHER-IN



CAPTAIN EASY

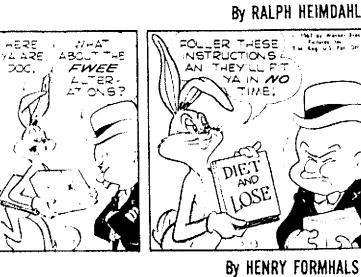












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By WALT WETTERBERG

THE WILLETS



By DICK CAVALLI

Checking Laundry in Vietnam



House Probe of Prices in Supermarkets

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF Associated Press Writer WASHIN GTON (AP) vestigation of whether Safeway Stores raised prices in poverty man crew can process 120 sheets areas on days welfare checks and food stamps are given out.

The panel currently is probing the chain's pricing policies in the Washington area.

A House Government Operations subcommittee received conflicting testimony Thursday from three Washington women, who charged their survey proved Safeway engaged in such practices, and from Safeway officials who denied it.

"I tend to think that the ladies made a very persuasive case," said Chairman Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N,Y,

areas in such cities as Los An- purchased in June 1964. geles. Cleveland and New York.

Ill., chairman of the full Gov- said Wednesday the Times Mirtee, commended Rosenthal and Clayton Antitrust Act.

berg, made the survey for the Bernardino, Ferguson said. D. C. Democratic Central Comhigher on Sept. 1 than at six oth- California, but Ferguson deer Safeway Stores for 10 select- clined to issue an injunction.

ed items sold in all stores. sion is also looking into the charges but suspended its hear- Court if necessary. ings Thursday so Safeway officials could appear before Ro- five suburban sections distributsenthal's panel.

The women presented to the first of the month-when welfare checke and food stamps are the paper. distributed. Prices then would drop a few days later to await "raised a barrier to entry of the next month's distributions, newspapers in the San Bernarthey contended.

Basil Winstead, Safeway's Washington area manager, and five local store managers denied any deviations from Safeway's standard price could have occurred and said their records which includes both the Times proved this.

"Practices of this kind would be a deterrent to sales," Winstead said, adding that any and because they cannot be submanager who jacked up prices stitutes for one another. on his own would be quickly found out and dismissed.

Reuss then disclosed he had done some noontime compari- statement after the decision son shopping at nearby Safeway that his firm believes acquisi-Stores and emptied his produce tion of the Sun papers did not onto a table.

dome lettuce and chicory they in the suture compete. bought at three different stores, two in poverty areas and the third at Safeway's showpiece downtown international store. He said he paid 48 cents in each

But he noted the poverty-area peppers had holes in them and the lettuce looked wilted. "It seems to me the person who shops at the international store gets a lot more for his 48 cents," said Reuss.

case for the three items.

But Reuss added: "I applaud Safeway for operating food stores in poor areas." He said all stores were "clean decent and I was served by obliging sales personnel."

Stars other than the sun have planets; astronomers have detected seven with such cold companions

Service Company. The twenty- Dan Shuey)

VUNG TAU, RVN-U.S. Army per hour to give improved ser-First Lieutenant Donald E. Hor- vice to troops in the Vung Tau ton (wife, Patricla, 1268 Kennedy area. The 53rd General Support Street, Woodburn, Ore.) is as- Group, a unit of the 1st Logissisted by Staff Sergeant Joseph tical Command's Saigon Support A. Lee, right, (wife, Carolyn, Command, is commanced by Col-920 West Fourth, Hope, Ark.), onel Casper Berger (wife, Evelas he checks incoming sheets yne, Hopewell, Va.) and has the during the opening of the new responsibility for logistical sup-A field laundry here. The laundry port to all Free World Military House subcommittee indicates it is part of the 53rd General Support Group's 229th Supply and Delta, (U.S. Army Photo by SSG

Suggests Drinking in Family Setting to **Prevent Alcoholism**

Rules Paper Must Dispose of 2 Others

aid Chairman Benjamin S. Ro-LOS ANGELES (AP) — The renthal, D-N.Y.

Rosenthal and Rep. Henry S. months to appeal a federal Reuss, D-Wis., told newsmen court ruling that it divest itself they thought the probe should of the San Bernardino Morning be widened to include slum Sun and Evening Telegram,

U.S. Dist. Judge Warren J. Rep. William L. Dawson, D. Ferguson, in a 36-page opinion, ernment Operations Commit-ror acquisition violated the

pledged to the three women, "Evidence discloses the mar-"We'll try to do something ket has now been closed tight patterns." and no publisher will risk the The three, Marguerite Kelly, expense of unilaterally starting Janie Boyd and Lisa Schloss- a new daily newspaper" in San

The government also sought mittee. They said prices in to bar Times Mirror, publisher poverty-area Safeway of the Los Angeles Times, from Stores averaged 9.1 per cent buying any other newspaper in

The Federal Trade Commis- said it would appeal an adverse decision to the U.S. Supreme

The Los Angeles Times has ed with its regular editions. These suburban sections carry subcommittee charts purporting local news of the area in which to show that prices on 10 items they are distributed and carry tended to rise to a peak at the advertising at lower rates than are charged for the full run of

> Ferguson said the acquisition dino County market that is almost impossible to overcome."

San Bernardino is about 65 miles from Los Angeles.

The defense contended there was no appropriate market and the Sun papers because there is no "cross-elasticity of demand" between the papers

Norman Chandler, chairman and chief executive officer of the Times Mirror, said in a violate antitrust laws. He said He showed a green pett the papers do not now or would

During the trial it was

NEW YORK (AP) - A federally financed study on alcoholism and other alcoholism problems says it should be national policy to promote drinking in a family setting to help prevent the development of problem drinkers.

The report, titled "Alcohol Problems-a Report to the Nation," also recommends that the legal age for buying and drinking alcoholic beverages be lowered to 18 throughout the coun-

The National Council of Churches has strongly endorsed the proposals which are part of "total alcohol program" aimed at inducing deliberate "changes in American drinking

Financed by a \$1 million grant from the National Institute of Mental Health, the study was made by a 21-member Cooperative Commission on the Study of Alcoholish over the last five years.

Their findings are contained in the 224-page report published today. The commission urged a The Times Mirror Co. earlier reduction in "the social pressure to drink."

In this regard the report suggested that liquor advertisers could include in their ads references to a host's responsibility to refrain from keeping the glass full for a guest who has to drive home.

The commission found "a pattern of gregarious social drinking is likely to be more restrained than drinking in exclusively male settings." It also said drinking in a family setting is "likely to be restrained."

It noted the relatively low rate of problem drinking in Italian, Chinese and Jewish families where youngsters generally get their introduction to alcoholic beverages "in the home in a relatively routine and unemotional manner."

"People brought up in totally abstinent traditions who later take up drinking apparently are more likely to become problem drinkers," the commission commented.

Publishing Co., of St. Louis, made an offer of about \$15 mil-

lion for the Sun papers. James A. Cuthrie, head of the Sun Co., said he chose to sell to Times Mirror because Chandler was director of three large corbrought out that the Pulitzer County.

SOLUNAR TABLES

By RICHARD ALDEN KNIGHT

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days we that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration. Use Central Daylight Saving Time.

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Controversy Over U.S. Bomb Policy

By DEREK SCHOEN Associated PressiWriter

WASHINGTON (AP) - For weeks a controversy has flared over whether President Johnson and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara are sharply at odds with U.S. military leaders over the extent of bombing of North Vietnam. Here are state-ments made by some of the principals involved.

McNamara, in Aug. 25 testi-mony made public Tuesday in censored form, told the Senate preparedness subcommittee:

"The area of controversy that we have been dealing with deals with a very, very tiny part of the total air war in the North, and this is why the chiefs (Joints Chiefs of Staff) and I feel there is no great gap between the military leaders and the civilian leaders."

The same subcommittee helped generate the controversy when it said in a 20-page report issued Aug. 31:

"Civilian authority consistent. ly overruled the unanimous recommendations of military commanders and the Joint Chiefs of Staff for a systematic, hard-hitting integrated air campaign against the vital North Vietnamese targets."

The Senate panel blamed U.S. plane and pilot losses in North Vietnam in part on "a long delay in approving targets, and added: "All the military witnesses stated that the closure of neutralization or isolation of the Port of Haiphong was the single most important thing which could be done in North Vietnam from a military viewpoint,"

President Johnson stepped into the budding dispute the day after the subcommittee's report was published in telling a Sept.

1 news conference: "Roughtly speaking-and this is subject to some adjustment -there are in the neighborhood of some 350 principal, significant targets that the President has seriously considered from the JCS Joint Chiefs list. Approximately 300 of those have been authorized."

And Johnson later added: "The 50 left are in very strategic areas, primarily the Port of Haiphong, Hanoi and the buffer zone between Red China and North Vietnam). The decisions to bomb those other 50 targets have not been made."

Asked further about the reports of friction between the military and civilian leadership, the President said:

"I think you would be doing the country a disservice if you felt for a moment that there were any deep divisions between us. I think it is a pretty good team. I think it is working

very effectively." Subcommittee member Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said Sept. 1 of Johnson's statement: "Other crucial targets remain sanctuaries, and until they are listed as authorized targets, discord will continue within the administration."

Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp, Pacific commander in chief, testifled before the subcommittee Aug. 9-10. In a statement made public then, he said, "During the last three months, with an expanded target list but no significant departure from the broad restraints under which we have long operated, we have begun to hurt the enemy in his

home territory." Subcommittee Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., later quoted Sharp as saying in closed session: "No war has ever been brought to asuccessful conclusion by defensive action alone."

Stennis also said of Sharp's testimony: "Adm. Sharp candidly stated that 'now, when the enemy is hurting, we should increase our pressures," "

FACTS



The World Almanac notes that Henry David Thoreau : 1817 - 1862). generally known in literature and natural history for such works as Walten and "Excursions." also has had enormous influence in practical politics. Thoreau's Try I Disobedience be came a handbook for Gandhe and at one time for the British Labor party and is currently an inspiration to the civil rights movement.

Some appear Late Open Son Agen

Action in Junior Loss to Nashville Thursday







Says Negroes Not Leaving State Now

LITTLE ROCK (AP) -Negroes between the ages of 20 and 40 are going to stop leaving the state because "in Arkansas, there will be labor for men in surroundings more peaceful that the ghetto," Gov. Winthron Rockefeller said Wednesday,

The nation is so wealthy in human resources that It "may waste more, . . in the next decade than most nations can accumulate in the next century," the governor said in the text of a speech prepared for delivery at the annual fall convocation of Philander Smith College here.

Rockefelier told those attending the ceremonies at the predominantly Negro college that he saw "disquieting truths" in statistics showing that 7.5 per cent of the Negroes in Arkansas who are 25 or older have no schooling at all; that the median education level for Negroes in that age group is between the sixth and seventh grades, and that only two per cent of the Negroes in the state have four or more years of col-

massive infusion of white en- at 7 a.m. today.

rollment in a Negro college automatically elevates the level of education offered there," he sald, "Neither could I realistically advocate that all top Negro high school graduates stay in their home areas and attend 'their' Negro colleges,"

Pacific Cold Moving Into Arkansas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A Pacific cold front picked up steam Thursday and is expected to move into Northwest Arkansas this evening and move southward across the state tonight.

Winds are expected to shift to a northerly course tonight and Saturday as the front moves through the State, accompanied by a few showers. However, rainfall is expected

to be less than one-fourth inch. Temperatures will be four to eight degrees below normal policy speeches. over the weekend.

Arkansas warmed up Thursday under a bright sun and warm southerly winds. High temperatures over the state ranged from 70 at Walnut Ridge and Blytheville to 83 in Texa: kana, Overnight lows were in earity Council. the upper 40s to low 60s,

There was no rainfall report-"I am not one who believes ed for the 24-hour period ending

UN in Final Day of Debate on Policy

By TOMBOUR Associated Press Writer

Assembly went into the final element that might be worked day of its policy debate today out, with more than a third of its members demanding a halt to

the 122-nation assembly, Vietnam has dominated the debate, bate should be postponed while Prior to the closing speeches today, calls for a bombing halt came from 43 nations, most of them in Communist East Europe, Scandinavia, Asia or Af-

Most of the behind ocenes maneuvering so far has centored on the Arab-Israeli deadlock, scheduled to come before the Assembly first after the

The Asian member, held a tions to put it before the Se- the Jewish state.

A number of Arab states are tion. They are not represented known as incivism

Hope Star Photos

This was the action at Nashville last night as the Scrapper Junior defeated the Hope Bobkittens by a 6-0 score. The contest was hard fought all the way,

on that body at present and UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. would not have to commit them. (AP) - The U.N. General selves by voting on any set.

The Western powers also are reported in favor of delaying des U.S. bombling of North Vietnam. bate, A British source said he Although not on the agenda of believed there was general agreement that assembly dethere was a chance that the council could take meaningful measures.

The Israelis, who are holding on to captured land in Egypt. Jordan and Syria, have de scribed the current assembly as the third stage of their conflict with the Arabs,

The first stage ended with the Israeli victory in battle on Jung 10. The second was the emergency assembly session at closed-door meeting late Thurs- which Soviet Premier Alexel Ng day on the Middle East Issue. Kosygin falled to put through Informed sources aid most of a resolution calling for with them want to delay debate on drawal of Israli troops from the question until they see what Arab soil, condemnation of is comes of U.S.-Soviet negotia- rael and payment of damage by

reported to prefer council ac. A lack of patriotism is

Local Asset Turned to Good Account

bulletin from the Reader Railroad - Arkansas' famous Possum Trot Line advises that on Tuesday and Thursday of this week the railway did something not seen any-Where in the United States in many years: It randouble-header steam trains over its Nevada county tracks.

The steam locomotive has vanished, of course, Reader advertising that it is "The only remaining, regularly scheduled mixed train powered exclusively by steam." The line runs from its lunction with Missouri Pacific at Reader down to the asphalt oil field at Waterloo, hauling freight and a goodly number of passengers curious about the vanished era of steam-power.

Trains leave the Reader depot on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock. completing the 23-mile trip to Waterloo and return by 4:30. A leisurely pace, you remark - but appropriately so, for you're on the lookout for deer as you journey through the woods, and there's time out at Waterloo for luncheon — plus photographic stops along the way, since practically every Reader steam passenger takes a camera along.
The Possum Trot Line has

made our section of Arkansas famous all over America. It is a prime example of how local people - Camden, Prescott, and Shreveport-recognized a local asset and promoted it into something to attract tourists from coast to coast.

The roundtrip fare on the Possum Trot Line? For adults \$4.50, children 5 to 12 - \$2.25, under 5, free.

Charles Meyer Elected by Bakers

Charles T. Meyer Jr. of Little Rock, president of Meyer's Bakeries, has been elected to the Executive Committee of the American Bakers Association at the group's Annual Convention and Exposition at Atlantic City, N.J., it was announced today.

Meyer also was re-elected to the Board of Governors by the more than 18,000 A.B.A. delegates attending, a post which he has held for a year. The annual meeting will conclude Thursday.

Meyer's Bakeries, with general offices in Little Rock, has baking plants at Hope, Blytheville and Little Rock. The company was founded in 1911 by Charles T. Meyer Sr. Today Meyer's markets its more than two dozen products nationwide,

No Evidence for Remarks, Says Adkisson

LITTLE ROCK (AP)- Prosecutor Richard Adkisson said Thursday that Sen. Oscar Alagood of Little Rock had no evidence to support his remarks on liquor violations and the llot Springs gambling bill.

Adkisson, who had invited Alagood to come by his office Thursday, said the senator explained that he made the comments in a "light, humorous" vein. Alagood said this vein typi- are sometimes reduced to shy home when I saw a black cat fied talks he made to civic stay-at-homes on Friday the walking across the road," she

Alagood had said in a speech that he had "heard" that "Ias triskaidekaphobia-fear of the it. I did-but I also hit the car Vegas money was available" for legislators who would vote against the Hot Springs gambling bill in the 1967 General Assembly, Alagood also said he knew about violations of liquor and gambling laws in private

Adkisson said Alagood told him he "thought" he could show the prosecutor clubs where persons who were nonmembers

were sold mixed drinks illegally. The prosecutor also said he asked Alagood about his remark that up to two weeks ago he knew of 15 clubs where slot machines could be found, but Alagood said none was in Pulaski County, Adkisson said the senator did not identify clubs

where they could be found. Adkisson said he saw no need to call for the Grand Jury to question Alagood.



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Haiphong

Target of

Navy Jets

BY GEORGE MCARTHUR

Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — Waves of
U.S. Navy jets placed a ring of
attacks tightly around the North.
Vietnamese port of Halphone.

The targets—which U.S. spokesmen said were heavily

damaged-included two ship-

yards previously on the Pen-

tagon's restricted list, the

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Teachers to

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

economy surged ahead during

the third quarter of this year,

the Commerce Department re-

the Johnson Administration's ar-

In a quarterly report, the de-

partment said the gross national

economy-jumped \$15 billion at

The increase ended the pause

in economic grwoth recorded

ing the quarter despite the ef-

fects of the Ford Motor Co.

strike and a major strike in the

Officials said earlier the Ford

The advance, even more bull-

ish than government economists

anticipated two months ago, ex-

during the first half of 1967.

gument for higher taxes.

six quarters.

copper industry.

the third quarter.

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Fulbright,

Sharpening

criticism for months.

bright.

By ROBERT GRAY

Associated Press Writer

bane and unruffled self through-

was a new edge to his voice and

ate critics-particularly Ful-

when asked at a news confer-

ence about Fulbright's remark

that the United States was at

fault in the United Nations' in-

lier support of the administra-

tion on Vietnam policy, Rusk

said: "If people change their

minds, it's fair to ask on which

Fulbright, asserting "I be-lieve I am right now," later re-

sumed on the Senate floor his

objections to the administra-

occasion they were right."

And, noting Fulbright's ear-

action on Vietnam.

tion's war policies.

The Arkansas

(on page two)

See FULBRIGHT

"That is not true," he replied

Proclamation



Velora Bright photo with Star camera

Union Has Rejected Ford Offer

By H.L. SCHWARTZ III Associated Press Writer DETROIT (AP) - The United Auto Workers union has rejected a new proposal in contract bargaining with the strikebound Ford Motor Co., but a high union source said today "progress is being made that could lead to Impending action."

Rejection of the proposal was reported by a well-placed company source who said "It was a generous offer. They-the talks-aren't going anywhere right now."

While a union source said there had been progress toward ending a 37-day strike, he added that there have been no face-toface meetings of the top bargaining teams since a news blackout was clamped on talks Tuesday night.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther heads the union team while Vice President Malcolm I. Denise bargains for Ford.

Mindful of the blackout, which sometimes in past contract years has meant settlement is near, both sources were reluctant to elaborate on the separate positions of the two sides.

The union objected to the term "offer". A union spokesman said an offer in national bargaining can only be made to the national bargaining committees and the opportunity for this vhas not existed this week. But the union did not deny rejecting

See UNION HAS (on page two)

Mrs. LeVeta Mouser, left, and Margie Vickers, watch as Mayor John B. Gard. ner signs B&PW Week proclamation.

WHEREAS, Working women constitute 26 million of the Na- of Hope, by the authority vested tion's working force and are con- in me, do hereby proclaim Oct. stantly striving to serve their 15 to 21st as NATIONAL BUSIcommunities, their states and NESS WOMEN'S WEEK. Spontheir nation in civic and cultural sored by the National Federa-

business and professional women all citizens in Hope, all civic and are to help create better condi- fraternal groups, all educational economic and political problems; join in this salute to working wo- Steel Carriers Association. to help them be of greater ser- men by encouraging and promotvice to their community; to fur- ing the celebration of the achieve- burgh, state police reported that throughout the world, and

of their leadership in these many and cultural purposes. fields of endeavor:

NOW THEREFORE, I, John B. Gardner, Jr., Mayor of the City

WHEREAS, Major goals of al Women's Clubs, Inc., and urge

Mayor City of Hope, Ar-

U.S. Crackdown on Foundations Using **Tax-dodging Schemes**

By JOSEPH R.COYNE Associated Press Writer

against private foundations set tage, up as tax-dodging schemes.

revealed Thursday it began man's House small business eight months ago an investigation into what it termed widely promoted plans to avoid taxes group called "Americans Buildthrough private foundations or family trusts. A congressional tered in Barrington, Ill. inquiry into what Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., has called the

tax revision package scheduled

Mass., is not concerned about

curtains but takes every precau-

explained, "Thinking quickly I

says she was in an auto acci-

precautions could I take that

"I have no superstitions and

doing," said Dr. Jack Harper, a

Donald R. Dehon, researcher

Some simply scoff.

foundations is scheduled to be-The Johnson administration's

Triskaidekaphobia-Is Fear of 13-and This Is Friday the 13th

Associated Press Writer "Avoid walking under cats" is tion to avoid black cats. And the tongue-in-cheek advice of with some reason. one man but triskaldekaphobes "One night I was driving

Today is the 13th and pulled into a driveway to avoid number 13-combines with other that was parked there." traditional bad luck signs to Margi Vigel, a telephone make life truly miserable for operator from Albany, N.Y., the superstitious.

"I kalways stay home," says dent on a Friday the 13th two Phil Edwards, a newsman for years ago but still maintains the radio station KTYM in In- bad luck superstition is "just a glewood, Calif. "I'd stay in bed bunch of nothing." but there's always the chance "I have bad luck all the that I'll fall out so I usually go time," she said, "so what to sleep on the floor."

Helen Matusiak, a Chicago would help me on Friday the cleaning woman, says she was 13hi?" once told that if the first person you see on opening your window drapes in the morning on the take no precautions because I 13th is a woman you'll have bad always know exactly what I'm luck all day.

It happened to her once and Helena, Mont., surgeon. she went to the store and lost \$10, she said. Today, she added, for a Boulder, Colo., engineer- and the situation, which erupted "Pin not going to open the cur- ing firm, said a company engi- about 10:30 p.m., was nearly tains all day.'

Marcia Ashley, 23, a high advice: "Avoid walking under school teacher from Lynnfield, cats."

year is also expected to call for WASHINGTON (AP) - A fed- a ban on the diversion of founeral crackdown is taking shape dation assets to private advan-The first witnesses in the

to be sent to Congress later this

The Internal Revenue Service congressional inquiry by Patsubcommittee are expected to be trustees and members of a ing Constitutionally," headquar-

Patman said the group allegedly instructs its members mass production of tax-dodging on how to avoid taxes by setting state mediation team. up personal tax-exempt founda-

> IRS, in disclosing its inquiry, said it can't name names now. But it said the schemes for escaping taxes follow a general pattern and usually involve setting up one or more private ten on." foundations. IRS said it doubts the legality of such operations.

The Treasury Department in 1965 recommended to Congress a general ban on financial tion and its contributors, offi- Union. cers, directors or trustees to prevent diversion of assets to private use.

This is still a basic Treasury objective and is expected to be included either in its original or modified form in a tax revision package Johnson has promised to send to Congress this year.

In his economic message to Congress last January, Johnson said without spelling out details: "As one specific reform, I Judgment said without spelling out dewill urge changes to deal with abuses by tax-exempt private foundations."

Panty Raid at State College

CONWAY, Ark. (AP)-A "disorganized panty raid" resulted Thursday night from a Tech Week pep rally at State College of Arkansas here, according to the Conway Police Department.

Police said security officers at SCA called them to the scene neer once game him the terse under control by midnight.

No arrests had been made as of midnight, officers said,

Economy Has Boycoff PTA BURLINGTON, N.C. (AP) — City school teachers, upset by the refusal of Burlington voters Surged in 3rd Quarter

to approve an additional tax to raise teacher salaries, voted Wednesday night to boycott all Parent Teacher Association meetings for an indefinite peri-

Compromise Offered in Truck Strike

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) - An explosion and fire destroyed a terminal owned by the head of the National Steel Carriers Association today, and rocks, bullets and firebombs showered trucks in three states.

The renewed violence reinforced a view that hopes for a quick settlement of the twomonth-old strike by thousands of steel haulers were sputtering

The trucking company executives have split into two groups. A spokesman for one said it was opposed to a peace plan drawn in Pittsburgh. The strikers are voting on it anyway.

Spokesmen for the second group of companies said they also are opposed to the original recommendations and have of fered a compromise. The strikers said they wouldn't even vote on the substitute.

The explosion rocked a small tion of Business and Profession-terminal of B&P Motor Express Inc. at Fallston north of Pittsburgh just before dawn. Firemen said the build was a total tions for business women through associations, all news media and loss. B&P is headed by Howard the study of social, educational, other community organizations to Miller, chief of the National

At Greensburg, east of Pittsther friendship with women ments of all business and pro- windshields on 10 trucks were roughout the world, and fessional women as they contri-WHEREAS, all of us are proud bute daily to our economic, civic hurt. Snipers fired on two strike-

breaking trucks and a car near Middletown, Ohio. Three firebombs were chunked at a parked truck near Youngstown. No one was hurt. William Kusley of Gary, Ind.,

the man who organized the strike, said no one is going back to work without a settle-

Kusley ordered his men to begin voting in the eight affected states. Results of the balloting aren't expected until the weekend, but a source in Pittsburgh said early returns indicate "a favorable response."

Kusley said, however, the proposal must be accepted by

all parties. New outbreaks of violence flared in two states as officials of the 68-member national Steel Carriers Association gathered in Cleveland to act on the plan drafted Tuesday by a seven-

George Gregory Mantho, the association's managing director and labor counsel, said he didn't know what action, if any, will be taken. He was quoted earlier as saying the proposed settlement "is not worth the paper it's writ-

"Our association was committed to a collective bargaining agreement which we refuse to to a national contract signed transactions between a founda- last spring with the Teamsters

About 60 per cent of the 10,000 to 20,000 striking independent steel haulers, who lease their own rigs to trucking firms and that contract.

A second group of carriers,

for \$18,000 in Land Case

In Hempstead Circuit Court yesterday in the case of Arkansas State Highway vs W.D. and Saratoga are Janice McJunkins, Vera Davis, a jury awarded president . . . Donna McCorkle, judgment to the Davis' for \$18,000 vice president and Mike Presfor four acres in a land con- cott, secy-treas . . . and Freshdemnation case involving Inter- man officers are Stephen McJun-

of Larry Toner by his mother, kins, secy.-treas. . . and Library Mrs. Edward Toner, vs Juita officers are Jeanie Rowe, presi- tation Day at Southern State Sat-Dixon, asking judgment of dent . . . Vonue McJunkins, v-\$9,500. The care resulted from a pres. Judy Harris, secy, treas, ininary Scholastic Aptitude auto-scooter wreck in 1964.

AP News Digest

Waves of U.S. Navy jets hit Halphong hard, attacking two shippards previously on the Pentagon's restricted bombing list.
The conflict between Secretary of State Dean Rusk and

Sen. J.W. Fulbright sharpens as Senate criticism of the admin-istration's V i e t n a m policies ported today, adding strength to The U.N. General Assembly is

members demand a halt to the product—the value of all goods and services produced in the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam. NATIONAL The United Auto Workers re-

an annual rate during the third ject a new proposal in contract quarter, the biggest advance in talks with the strikebound Ford Motor Co. Hopes appear dim for set-

tlement of the steel haulers' The \$15-billion jump raised the annual rate to \$790.1 billiondur-

strike meant a \$2-billion trin ming of the GNP rate during

Washington

schemes.

A house subcommittee hears one third more than they have conflicting testimony in an in- been flying in the past few days. vestigation of pricing by Safeway Stores in Washington north of Hanoi were covered byclouds, supply lines to the south were exposed and took a heavy pounding. U.S. Headquarters is

Disagrees on **Rusk Conflict**

Duwe planned to make speech about the hassie at a WASHINGTON (AP) - The conflict between Secretary of luncheon club here. He wrote the speech, mailed it to the State Dean Rusk and Sen. J.W. Fulbright is sharpening as Sen-club, and attached this note: "Should a World Series game be ate criticism of the administration's Vietnam policies grows. played on Oct. 12, this speech Fulbright, chairman of the will not be delivered but the Senate Foreign Relations Com- contents may be released.

out most of the debate, there Local Woman a new bite to his statements a new dite to his statements Thursday as he hit back at Sen- Installs **HD** Officers

Mrs. Ernest Graham was guest of the Columbia County Extension Homemakers Council meeting held in Magnolia, Thursday, October 12. Mrs. Graham, Southwest District Director of the State Extension Homemakers Council installed the 1968-69 officers of the Columbia County Council giving the leaders keys to responsibilities for a successful program.

R. Mauntel accompanied Mrs. Graham.

"Searching for Knowledge" was the theme of the meeting. Mrs. Hazel Jordan, State Leader, Extension Home Economics, Little Rock, emphasized the importance of homemakers continuing their search for knowledge,

Jerry A. Williams, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Buck Williams, Rt. 1.

Patmos, was one of 27 members

of the Southern State College

uate of Hope High, Williams attended Amarillo Junior College

and the University of Arkansas

chology major.

before transferring to Southern

Some Hempstead, Howard, La-

fayette and Miller County stu-

dents will be among the 70 to at-

urday . . . they'll take Preli-

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Two families from Harrison and Carol McJunkins, reporter. open," Mantho said in referring and one from Russellville have recently moved to Hope... Those from Harrison are Mr. and Mrs. this week's Arkansas Methodist: James Starkey and one child, who "Former Cardinal Who Is Now a now live at 3151/2 West 6th and he Saint Becomes Baptist Minister" works at Meyer's Bakery; and . . . the story was about Dave Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Steele and Simmons, former member of the small daughter, who live at 902 Cardinals baseball team who now work on a percentage basis, are Mack Street and he works at plays on the New Orleans Saints covered under a supplement to West's Department Store ... Coming from Russeville are Mr. recently ordained a minister in and Mrs. Doyle Dum and two representing 80 firms in the children, who live a 510 Peach Plittsburgh area, has already and are Methodists, Mrs. Dunn said no to the settlement plan, teaches at Brookwood, and Mr. Dunn works at Corn Belt.

> Psychology class to take an all-The Fire Department had a call day field trip to the Animal Beto North Bell St. where a car owned by Frank O'ltorke was on havior Enterprises Farm this fire . . . the upholstry was damag- week at Hot Springs . . . a graded, firemen said.

Sophomore Class officers at kins, president . . . Johnny Ray The Court will hear the case McAdams, v-pres., Frank McJun-

winding up its policy debate with more than one-third of the

strike as trucking executives gather to act on a peace propos-

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mors raise doubts that the together they amounted to 8 perguerrilla killed by the Bolivian cent of North Vietnam's boats. army wasq Ernesto Che Guevar- yard and small ship repair

A federal crackdown is taking

shape against private founwere frequent breaks in the dations set up as tax-dodging cloud cover, and American pil-

poverty areas.

Freeway System

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — J. Rex Duwe, a Kansas highway commissioner, is at odds with Gov. Robert Docking about how to finance a freeway system.

P.S. Duwe wasn't at the mittee, has spearheaded that luncheon. Someone read his While Rusk has been his ur. speech.

Mrs. Bob Kiger and Mrs. J.

be declared null and void. The attorneys for the com-

missioners are Ben C. Henley of Harrison, a former chairman of the state Republican party, for commissioner Verle Hudspeth; former Associate Supreme Court Justice Sam Rob. inson for Ernest Hogue and An eye-catching headline in Raymond Farris: Gene Worsham of Little Rock for Newt L. Halley; former Lt. Gov. Nathan Gordon for his brother, Ed Gordon and William Arnold. president of the Arkansas Bar Associated, and William J. Smith, former legal aide to football team . . , he had been former Gov. Orval Faubus, for Tom Pugh, the Southern Baptist Convention.

The complaint also charged that members of the commission would be rendered "great and irreparable injury, before the matter could be formally

heard. Rockefeller's hearing for the commissioners has tentatively been scheduled for Dec. 5. A panel of three lawyers will hear the evidence for the governor. The evidence will be presented by H. W. McMillian, an Arka.

State, where he is a senior psy- delphia lawyer. Rockefeller has charged that he has evidence of misconduct in office by some commission. ers, but has never said what the evidence is or identified the

tend the Upward Bound Fall Visi- commissioners. The commissioner came under repeated attacks from Rockefeller when he was cam-

paigning last year.

assembly plant where Russian: missiles and helicopters are uncrated, a power plant outside the city, and the MIG airfield at Cat Bi just to the southeast. The two shippards, both less than two miles from Haiphong's. geographic center, make and repair river craft and supply barges up to 150 feet long. U.S. Conflicting reports and ru- headquarters estimated that facilities. Although bad weather covered much of North Vietnam, there

ots got in 143 missions, about

Although the vital rail lines

See HAIPHONG

Injunction

Bars G&F

Hearing

Fish Commission.

manent.

been passed.

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - A

special chancery judge issued a

temporary injunction today pro-

hibiting Gov. Winthrop Rockefel-

ler from proceeding with his

ouster hearings for some mem-

bers of the state Game and

Acting Chancellor Eugene R.

Bailey ordered the governor's

attorney to appear at 10 a.m.

Oct. 27 to show cause why the

order shouldn't be made per-

the members of the commission

through an impressive of attor-

tended that Rockefeller did not

have the power to issue an exe-

cutive order calling for the

ouster hearings since a section

of Amendment 35, the Game

and Fish Commission amend-

ment, is not self-executing and

that no enabling legislation has

The commissioners also con-

tend that such a hearing must

be held before the state Senate

and ask that Rockefeller's order

The injunction was sought by

The request for the order con-

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